Menton Challenges West on Fee Law

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Wednesday; temperature above seasonal normal; light wind, mostly from the interior.

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PANAY SURVIVORS PERILED BY NEW JAPANESE ATTACK

SKINNY Labor Denies "Beef"



Around And About

> C. F. (Skinny)

any inclination to take the place of the individual who creates a sensation or makes a living climbing buildings tall or small. I seem to have an impulse to pitch myself out of a window when I get into the high places. When I was a kid it was a delight to ramble all over buildings during construction, and under precarious conditions. Now the sidewalk often appears too far away. And I never did get any pleasure out of any performance where the individual took the risk of losing dividual took the risk of losing his life. Believe I'd vote in favor of an ordinance prohibiting such

the newspaper, but why in the dickens when we needed rain so brella? I invite a deluge and can dibbs McAdoo. take it. Anway we got the rain. Hall refused to

to how Frank Briggs escrowed himself out of business temporarily, was so convulsing that I had to get into the fresh air. Barney hadn't been favored with the particulars. It seems that Harold Brown was the preferred customer, and generous like he offered to operate the shop for a sary, as Frank came out of the anesthetic in time. The old slogan is posted again: "Business as usual," but under unusual circum-. . .

Another optimistic friend in-quires about getting a carving knife sharpened. Says the other fellow has the turkey.

The elements released a flood of business blessings on the mer-chants Saturday evening, on 1916, to invest for her, and Wilchants Saturday evening, on which they will realize during the liam Dietrich, assertedly employed week. Gift buying was only delayed—not lost. It was an entirely different physiognomy one encountered Monday morning. Angeles county How quickly a good soaking rain can change the countenance of the inhabitants of Southern California, especially if you are a rancher.

And then a friend comes in to tell me something about a nudist colony and a gold mining enterprise located in the same neighborhood. Uh, huh.

And why do they call them games of chance? They're a cinch. The player has as much show for his white ally as the show for his white all has the show for his white has the show for his whit rich man had to get back to Lazarus for a drink of water. However, boys will be boys, no matter how old they are.

A message from the British Baptists hospital at Taiyuanfu, through Domei (Japanese) News agency, said Mrs. Leonard was safe at Taiyuanfu.

The northern part of the state is getting more rain than it wants, and the southern part less than it wants. You should think a mutual division should be beneficial to both sections. I want to pro-test against the inequality of dis-

Early Christmas mailing also has its virtues, and effect. During my occasional trips to the postoffice so far this season the congestion has not been noticeable. Maybe that is because the public has adapted itself to the long-time appeal for early mailing, and then the branch office at the Grand Central takes quite a bit of the load off the regular force. No portant as early shopping.

An amoeba is said to be the lowest form of animal life. And then there is the fellow who stole the baby's milk off the front

Met a party the other day who said he preferred unfavorable publicity to none at all. To be ignored was real punishment.

Economists complain about the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Lake Beaten By

Of Teamster Head

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Peirson And then Jim Liebig saunters downtown Saturday forenoon with a morning paper in one hand an umbrella in the other.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Peirson M. Hall, former United States attorney for Southern California, to-and an umbrella in the other. Professional affiliation validated didate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator badly did he have to carry an um- next year to succeed William

Hall refused to elaborate on his with local labor factions. Joel Ogle, in an explanatory interpretation to Barney Koster as to how Frank Briggs escrowed himself out of business temporate of the was one of McAdoo's campaign managers when the present senator was the state," said Mullendore, "and we can't be responsible for each

Politicians frequently have mentioned Hall as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of California, but only occasionally in connection with the senatorial nomination.

today in a superior court lawsuit.
W. L. Kerr filed suit against Phoebe J. Calhoun, whom he al-

Chinese Troops Kill Missionary

PEIPING, China. (AP)-Garland Leonard, Pentacostal missionary from Yale, Iowa, was shot and killed by Chinese soldiers at Yuan-

Wanta Buttonhook Worth \$8? It's For Sale, Cheap

NEW YORK. (AP)-Receiver's Atty. David Leavenworth is looking for customers who might pay 50 cents for an \$8 buttonhook or maybe \$25 for \$2500 traveling bag.

He has been commissioned to sell on a "what-am-I-offered?" basis the sartoria of Harold Russel Ryder, one-time "boy wonder" of Wall Street who in two years spent \$7600 in one haberdashery and \$2600 in another.

The "playboy-wizard" who stretched a shoestring to \$15,-000,000 before 1930, won't be needing his buttonhook or his hundred suits, which cost from \$165 to \$250 each. The state will supply his ele-

and shelter—for five to 10 years, under sentence imposed yesterday by Judge Charles C. Nott, and he also must serve seven years on a term from which he was paroled in 1933.

Outsider, Claim

"There are no beef squads in Orange county—we will not tolerate such tactics here!" That was the answer returned today by R. G. Mullendore, business agent for the Orange county teamsters' union, to yesterday's warning by the county Citizen's Association, that they

'would not tolerate" strong-arm methods in local labor quarrels.

Mullendore, in commenting on
the alleged beating of Willard Lake, Santa Ana trucking contractor, by a union "strong-arm man" Friday night, said he had never seen the agent's assailant MAN FROM RENO

"This fellow holds a union card from Reno," Mullendore said. "We've never seen him since." At least partial blame for the fracas belonged to Lake, the union agent intimated. "He asked for it," he said.

He denied vigorously, however,

that the Lake assault had anything to do with Lake's differences

"However, Orange county labor does not supply beef squad or strong arm methods. We won't tolerate it!" The Citizens' association, in the meantime, was reported seeking conferences between various fac-

tions of the labor question, in an attempt to reach an amicable solu-Sheriff's deputies, armed with a John Doe warrant charging assault, were searching for Lake's assailant, known either as "Lud-lake's (More about Sonja in wig" or "Lowry," according to

Lake said his beating followed threats by union organizers, who had warned him to "join the union, or else."

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)—Four firemen were injured fighting a four-alarm fire which caused damage estimated at \$50,000 on San

sacks of copra last night. The flames spread rapidly before the arrival of fire companies.

Fireman John O'Shea suffered a badly lacerated hand as he and other firefighters, wearing gas masks, groped through heavy smoke and intense heat to open sliding doors locked from the instite Oversings of the doors enabled. side. Opening of the doors enabled the firemen to bring hose lines

the building sent Firemen Ernest Aitken, Fred Murphy and Captain Thomas Webb to hospitals for

Ruth Chatterton to Wed Wine Seller

Chatterton, picture star, intends to marry Carlos Freitas Martins, son of a Madeira millionaire wine merchant, friends said today.

Miss Chatterton was said to have disclosed her intention before the merchant of the mercha

boarding a steamer here en route to Funchal, Madeira. She met Martins, 34, on a Ma deira holiday.

Thieves Loot **Christmas Mail**

SANTA MONICA (#)—Burglars believed by police to have been looking for valuable Christmas packages mailed by wealthy residents or film celebrities here, tore open several hundred letters and a score of packages in the posterior. packages mailed by wealthy residents or film celebrities here, tore open several hundred letters and a score of packages in the postoffice early today and escaped with their contents.

RIVERSIDE BET LAW

President of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, said to-day. Howell talked by telephone yesterday with D. D. Kiglehart, cense fee of \$1000 under terms of an ordinance now being drafted.

York City.





Believe it or not, the "lady fair" is now the knight. Sonja Henie is now Norway's youngest (and loveliest) member of the Order of 6 Moro Outlaws Robbin Coons' Hollywood column on Page 9 today.)

TRUCK MEN DEMAND WORK

"Why aren't we getting any county work?"

A delegation of independent truck owners demanded an answer to that question from the board Francisco's waterfront today.
Edward Shay, watchman at pier
50-A, discovered the fire as it was sweeping through thousands of sacks of copra last night. The flower any roughly before the fire as it was sweeping through thousands of sacks of copra last night. The flower any roughly before the fire as it was sweeping through the fore the flower and the fire as it was sweeping through the fore the flower and the fire as it was sweeping through the fore the flower and the fire as it was sweeping through the fore the flower and th

The six-man delegation was satisfied with his recommendation into play from all sides.

Falling timbers from the roof of telephone numbers in his office.

'Pray and Die,' Gun Wielder Tells Wife

LOS ANGELES. (A)-A wife Wed Wine Seller

LISBON, Portugal. (P)—Ruth
Chatterton, picture star, intends
after he kidnaped a taxicab driver
and killed a beer parlor operator

"Pray because I'm going to kill

Fifteen customers in the barroom watched helplessly, Corliss said, but Dickey did not fire. He surrendered to police and was booked on suspicion of murdering Tony D. Ramirez, 49.

Detective Corliss said Dickey was jealous of Remriez because Mrs. Dickey worked as a waitress in his beer parlor.

'HOLDS NO BRIEF' FOR OFFICIALS

D. A. Rules Out Ordinance

Challenging Supervisor N. E. West to point out "inconsistencies" or a change of attitude in his legal advice on the county salary ordinance, Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton today reiterated his stand that three phases of the new law are illegal.

Meanwhile Supervisor West awaited tomorrow, when he must appear before the grand jury to explain his charges of "misuse of public funds" and "illegally collected fees" against county officials. The grand jury, it was understood, will make a thorough probe of the courthouse ruckus. MENTON RULES

Menton, in a seven-page opinion requested after West's charges had started a first-class war, ruled

1. Employes, by statute, are entitled to 15 days' vacation with pay e a year; and supervisors cannot cut down vacations by limiting total absence from sick leave and vacation to 15 days.

2. New salaries are payable

Nov. 1, not Dec. 1.
3. The county may seize fees of elective officials, but cannot return or allow retention of a stated part of them, since that constitutes an increase in compensation during their term of

Thus Menton, citing legal au-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Die in Battle

laws were killed and one Philippine army officer wounded in engagements preceding government cap-ture today of Moro Fort Taraka

were among the dead. Before retreating after four hours' fighting, the Moros set fire to 40 nearby houses of non-combatant resiby houses of non-combatant resib

paign to destroy Moro forts were two soldiers and six Moros killed and 14 soldiers and six Moros Hospital Today

Politeness But No Cash on War Debts

WASHINGTON. (A)-Italy and Yugoslavia entered new defaults today on their semi-final war debt installments to the United States. In polite diplomatic notes they professed their inability to pay.

As of tomorrow, Italy will owe \$84,119,757 and Yugoslavia \$1,-913,515 in current and past due

installments.

A total of \$1,680,170,447 falls due from 13 war debtors this month. Only Finland has continued to make payments

For New Owner

NEW ORLEANS. (A) - Physicians reported today Frank Cha-bina, 19, had seen light through the left eye donated to him by John Amos, 67, his hospital companion.
Dr. George Haik said it was a

good indication the operation, by which a portion of the cornea of Amos' eye was transferred to Chabina's eye, would be a success. SHIPS DISCONTINUED SAN FRANCISCO. (A)—There is no chance the Grace Steamship

company will keep its ships in intercoastal service pending congressional action on possible renewal of a subsidy, J. W. Howell,



Months of maneuvering in the Yorba district school fight continued today with another maneuver. A petition, signed by Yorba and Richfield residents who want to get back in the Placentia untiled district after being removed early this year, was denied by supervisors this morning when it was found an error in legal description of the district had been changed without new signatures on the petition.

The petitioners will file a new

been obtained again, said Tom McFadden, attorney for the Yorba residents.

Discussion on the motion denying the petition brought a verbal tangle between Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton and B. Z. McKinney, Santa Ana attorney, employed recently by Supervisor N. E. West

MESCUE PARTIES

Naval rescue parties were last reported trying to make contact with the Payan refugees, on their way from Hanshan, some 20 miles inland, toward the river town, bearing the night in his room at the Elks club. He was found this morning by Secretary William Ma-

Santa Ana attorney, employed recently by Supervisor N. E. West to oppose Menton's official opinion on the salary ordinance.

McKinney maintained McFadden had said nothing about filing a new petition, and Menton said the board had the right to include in Lanao province.

Two notorious Moro chieftains its motion, although it would not

Previous casualties in the cam-

vent home today. He was discharged from Santa Ana Valley hospital as cured, after two weeks of treatment. Stone was shot through the chest by a gunman whom he attempted to stop as he drove into San Clemente from the south on the afternoon of Dec. 1. Wide-spread search for Stone's assail-

ant proved fruitless.

The gunman was believed by federal officers to be William Boyd, desperado who shot and critically wounded a San Diego police officer a month ago and indulged in a running battle with U. S. and Mexican officers before being captured. Boyd escaped from a Tijuana jail a short time later.

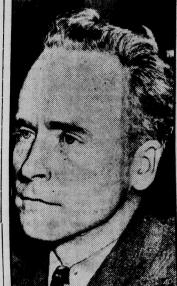
Donated Eye Works
For New Owner

Authorities in all southwestern states were searching for Boyd, wanted in Texas and California. He also is wanted in Santa Ana, where he escaped a year ago from the Orange county hospital while awaiting trial on felony charges.

> HUEY'S BAND DISMISSED HUEY'S BAND DISMISSED
> BATON ROUGE, La. (#)—The
> 208-piece, colorful, expertly drilled
> band, once known as the "pride
> and joy" of the late Senator Huey
> P. Long, may do no more tooting
> for Louisiana State university.
> The band has been "dismissed" by Director Castro Carazo, hired by Long to "make the band the best in the land," following demands of bandsmen for extra expense mon-ey to play at the Sugar Bow ootball game in New Orleans New Year's day.

BOOTBLACK ARRESTED O. B. Brown, 29, Fulletron boot-black, was booked in the county jail yesterday on a simple assault charge. He was arrested by Ana-

Fighting Halts Rescuers; Tokyo Offers Apology



LIEUT.-COM. J. J. HUGHES Wounded By Bembs

morning by Secretary William Ma-jors when he called to inquire after Hohsien tonight.

from his store early yesterday afternoon, complaining of not feeling well, but last night apparently Hohsien. had recovered. He had no immediate family, and had lived at the club for the past four years. He had been a member of the Elks' Chinese detachmen lodge for the past 28 years, joining shortly after coming to Santa Ana in 1909 from Nashville, Ill. He was 51 years of age.

Survivors include two sisters Mrs. V. R. Willis, Albuquerque, N. M., and Miss E. Lorenz, St. Louis, Mo., and one brother, Ed Lorenz of Nashville, Ill.

Funeral services will be anounced later by Brown and Wag-

Envoy to England

Nov. 25, shortly after his arrival from London. He has been ambassador to the Court of St. James since 1933.

County Welfare Dropping Off

Welfare case loads are "taper-ing off," Welfare Director Jack Snow told the board of supervisors

Snow told the board of supervisors today.

During November, Snow said, there was a net increase in the total agency case load of only 80, as compared with 124 in Dctober and 319 in September.

A net gain of 90 in the old-age security list was shown, with one blind and one orphān case added. Indigent rolls showed a decline of 15 during the month. Total case load stood at 3608.

Four Known Dead From Attack on U.S. Gunboat

SHANGHAI. (Wednesday) (P) The known death toll from the bombing of the United States gunboat Panay and three other American steamers increased to four today when the badly burned body of an unidentified seaman was found.

SHANGHAI. (P)—Refugees from the bombed United States gunboat, The Fanay, wete imperiled again today by a clash between Japanese and Chinese troops around Hohsien, hindering

rescue efforts of foreign naval vessels on the Yangtze.

It had been expected it would be possible to begin taking the 52 survivors aboard the United States gunboat Oahu and the British gunboat Bee late today, but the new outbreak of fighting interrupted

The two gunboats, along with the Japanese ship, Hozu, were lying at the mouth of a creek en-tering the Yangtze at Hohsien,

about 45 miles up the river from Nanking.

Lorenz's health.

Apparently the joweler had suffered a stroke, Coroner Earl Abbey said. An autopsy was ordered.

An attempt was made to induce the Japanese to withdraw from the area and stop the fighting until the rescue could be effected. His death was enexpected. Ma-jors said Mr. Lorenz had returned with a Japanese naval officer, hoping the latter could persuade Japa-nese soldiers to move away from

> Japanese detachments, coming in river boats, were vigorously pressing their offensive against Chinese detachments in that area.

The Oahu radioed tonight the body of Captain C. H. Carlson, skipper of the Meian, Standard Oil company river vessel bombed at the same time as the Panay attack, had been recovered. The Japanese were preparing it for burial and it will be sent to Shanghai.

The two others known to have been killed Sunday in the Japa-nese bombardment of the Panay and three Standard Oil vessels were Charles L. Ensminger of Ocean Beach, Panay storekeeper, and Sandro Sandri, Italian newspaper man who had sought refuge on board the vessel.

ith was operated upon today at Johns Hopkins hospital in an effort to determine the exact cause of his illness.

Dr. William F. Rienhoff, jr., the surgeon, said a definite diagnosis had not been made, and the operation had been decided upon to aid the physician.

Bingham entered the hole.

J. C. Xmas Tree **Must Be Xmas** Gift—If Any

Wanted—one exterior decorator. Apply at the Santa Ana Junior college.

Because if the jaysee doesn't find someone to decorate its tree for them this year they won't have any tree.

This was discovered last night when the board of education refused to bear the cost (\$50) of setting up and decorating the traditional Christmas tree on the college campus. Donated labor, they indicated, would be acceptable.

CHINA'S CAPITAL IN FLAMES AS JAPAN FORMS NEW GOVERNMENT

SLAUGHTER OF FIGHTERS IS REPORTED

Nipponese Advance New Regime Plan

SHANGHAI (P)—Great fires blazed in fallen Nanking tonight as the Japanese army, relentlessly pursuing its punitive mission deep into China, rolled on past the conquered capital.

Japanese fliers reported flames raging through what only a few weeks ago had been the proud seat of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government.

Fragmentary reports, filtering in over disrupted communications, indicated actual fighting had ended within the walls of Nanking and Japanese troops, without slackening their offensive campaign, were carrying their operations farther afield tions farther afield.

Unverified reports of the Japa-

the only contact.

Shek, suppression of communism and cooperation with Japan and NEW CABINET

Among the officials of the pro-visional regime were two former presidents of China, three former premiers, five former finance ministers and four other one-time cabinet officers, the Japanese news

they were without information concerning the Americans and the handful of other foreigners or forDEMAND FOR APOLOGY

king has fallen, so long as anti-Japanese sentiments exist in China A Japanese note expressed re-Japanese sentiments exist in China the sentiments of the Japanese people are that hostilities have just begun."

A Japanese note expressed representation and stated measures already had been taken to prevent recurrence of the latest the prevent recurrence of the latest the prevent recurrence of the latest t

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued From Page 1) inequality of distribution. One section has too much fruit, another too much heat, another too much cotton, and the Sacramento valley is complaining about too much water.

This rumor lacks confirmation, but Chet Baxter slips me a con-fidential note that Alex Brownridge is going to give Bob Brown a homing-pigeon for Christmas.

Spontaneous long-distance recognition sometimes puzzles people. Sunday a Santa Ana citizen was listening to a radio program over which the soloist was singing "On the Road to Mandalay." He called up a local vocalist whose favorite selection is Kipling's production. When his friend answered he came to the phone singing most lustily the same song, and immediately spoke the name of the man who had called him. The same party got another shock when he phoned to another friend who as promptly recognized his voice. recognized his voice.

And this one from the Union Oil Bulletin: "In a traffic accident in downtown Los Angeles recently two auto drivers were so badly in-jured that they were unable to argue over the result of the state of the s

Truck loads of Christmas trees are on the way to the merchants. I never worried so much about getting a Christmas tree as I did about what I was going to put on it. In the long ago I was also interested about getting something off of it. Don't worry me any

Ribs Broken in **Auto Collision**

Mrs. Ida Ewing, 501 East Fourth street, sustained a possible fractured rib in a crash at Third and Broadway streets yesterday Her husband, Frank Ewing, and Anthony Theodore Bellinis, 25, Corona, were driving cars involved in the accident.



Sinner Loses Cynicism



Bucharest courtroom when Sile Constantinescu (right) heard himself sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor for slaying his father in 1936. Previously his manner had been described as cynical.

Unverified reports of the Japanese virtually slaughtering the defeated Chinese soldiers around Nanking circulated here, giving rise to grave fears for the safety Panay Survivors Periled Actual information as to the situation within the captured city was unavailable because regular communications were out of communications.

2. Promised indemnification;
3 Stated measures to prevent a recurrence of the incident already

SECOND APOLOGY
LONDON. (A)—Japanese Am-

apologized to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden for Japanese at-

the Bee, were not seriously dam-

Despite the apologies, Britain

Postmaster Warns

Parcel Senders

Pomona Students

Home for Xmas

In Polio Case

Appointment of an additiona

had been taken.

LONDON RECEIVES

communications were out of commission and the Japanese having avoid Chinese-Japanese fighting met the Japanese public.

on the river banks. The Japanese stopped Americans Japanese army and naval spokesmen here said tonight they had no information about the situ-thad no information about the ation in Nanking since its occupation by Japanese troops. They pleaded lack of communications.

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While tremendous clouds of smoke shrouded the fallen city, a new provisional government for China—under the aggis of communications.

The fact that most of the Meian, Meinsia and sorrow for the incident. The fact that most of the Americans falled to understand was no deterrent.

Average Japanese citizens visited numerous American business offices, tendering their regrets. Taxi drivers and even waitresses offices, tendering their regrets. Taxi drivers and even waitresses

China—under the aegis of conquering Nippon—was formed at Peiping.

The guilding principles of the separate attacks on the Panay and Standard Oil vessels. The Panay conveyed similar expressions. Foreign Minister Koki Hirota sent to United States Ambassador Joseph C. Crew the note which: new regime, reported Domei (Japanese news agency), were vigorous opposition to the harassed government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai
Standard Oil vessels. The Panay did not sink for 90 minutes, leading to the hope that all on board had at least a chance to swim ashore.

Standard Oil vessels. The Panay Joseph C. Crew the note which:

1. Expressed apologies and regrets;
2. Promised indemnification;
3 Stated measures to prevent a ashore.

Efforts were under way to locate possible straggling survivors along the river banks. The Oahu wirelessed that its plan was to bring survivors and dead to Shanghai with the aid of the Japanese destroyers and the understanding of Japanese assurance for a safe passage down stream.

The more seriously wounded may be flown to Shanghai on The communique on the occupa-tion of Nanking gave no word of the 18 Americans still believed in Nanking. Japanese spokesmen said

may be flown to Shanghai on board the Japanese planes, one of which carried doctors, nurses and medical supplies.

eign-owned property.

In the communique was a hint the major demands of President that the conquering Japanese war Roosevelt on the sinking of the machine would thrust on into the heart of China: "Although Nan-fore they were presented formal-

taken to prevent recurrence of the incident.

a new statement to the house of commons later in the day.

A short time later the gist of President Roosevelt's memorandum, demanding full satisfaction for the attack on the Panay, was presented to Emperor Hirohito, a high government official dis-closed. for the attacks on British and American vessels.

dum was received quietly. FACE MUSIC

The high government source said the prompt delivery of the demands to the emperor itself best illustrated the attitude of the Japanese government regarding the attack on the Panay.
"It shows the extent of Japan's

eagerness to face the music squarely," he said.

Official and unofficial sentiment—the latter including even personal expressions toward Americans from the Language Toward Americans from the Language Toward Towar

sonal expressions toward Ameri-cans from the Japanese man in the street—seemed to indicate a readiness to accept the responsi-bility and to make all possible STRANGE SCENES

Xmas Seal Drive Goes Into "High"

The Orange county Christmas Seal drive went into high gear to-day, with announcement that booths would be installed at Fourth and Main streets to expedite pur-chases of the anti-tuberculosis em-

Booth workers will be enrolled from the Assistance league, the Junior Ebell and Girl Reserves, Mrs. Edna Hewitt Crawford, executive secretary, said. They will be opened tomorrow.

Robert Pankey, Janet Raitt and Norman Watson. Sales still are lagging behind last year's record, Treasurer A. J.
Cruickshank said. With a \$10,000
budget to meet, sales to date have netted \$3129.78.

Norman Watson.

Doctor Appointed

MEXICAN JAILED

Guadalupe Gomez, 22, Mexico, was jailed yesterday on a charge of illegal entry into the United States. Ball was set at \$1000 by U. S. Commissioner Milburn Har-

DIAMOND RING LOST Nine dollars in cash and a dia-nond ring were in a purse lost on mond ring were in a purse lost on Fourth street yesterday between Broadway and Birch streets. Mrs. U. L. Barge, 504 Cypress street, reported the loss to police.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our recent bereavement in the loss of our mother, Minnie A. Alexander.

THE FAMILY.

TRAFFIC DEATH INCUEST
An inquest into the sudden death Saturday night of Murrell McDonald, 23, killed while fixing a tire on rain-swept Seventeenth street, was to be conducted from the Brown and Wagner mortuary at 3 p. m. today, Cor. Earl Abbey announced.

PERRY WINS CARRIER PRIZE

wallace Perry, 13-year-old Hunt-ington Beach High school boy, is delivering his Santa Ana Journal route today on a brand new motor route today on a brand new motor glide, the \$130 sweepstakes award in The Journal carrier contest. For Wallace had a total of 97,400 points which was 20,000 above his nearest competitor, Clair Rowley

Rowley was awarded a bicycle for his 73,200 points and Charles Boone of Costa Mesa received a radio. His score was 55,200. Earl Gibson of Santa Ana placed fourth with 48,5500 and The Journal presented him with a sleeping bag. Nyle Rylance of Garden Grove was fifth with 24,200 points and received a regular big game foot-

E. H. Long, circulation manager of The Journal, complimented more than 50 other carrier boys today who were in the contest and assured them that their success, while not sufficient to win for them major prizes, will be recoginized by cash compensation commensurate to the work they put

D. A. UPHOLDS FEE LAW

(Continued from Page 1) thorities, slapped at West's contentions, which West says are supported by four attorneys he hired himself, including B. Z. McKinney of Santa Ana, former candidate for district attorney.

NO BRIEF FOR OFFICERS

"I hold no brief for the officers who are affected by the fee provisions of the ordinance," said Menton. "I assume that they are entirely capable of looking after their own interests . . . I assume the board had no ulterior motives nor any desire to injure or discriminate against any particular office or officer. My only interest in the matter is to con-strue to provisions of the ordinance and determine their ef-

Menton hinted in his opinion at the fact that the ordinance was drafted outside his office (reportbassador Shigeru Yoshida today edly by McKinney and James L. Davis) when he said he had no tacks on two British gunboats in the Yangtz river Sunday. means of knowing what the board intended on the sick leave clause This was the second official apology in two days for the inciwhich he termed ambiguous. FEE CLAUSE

dent, a military attache having expressed regrets to the British On the fee clause, subject of a bitter battle between West on one side and Menton, Auditor W. T. Lambert and other officials on the war office yesterday.

The ambassador said his government was not yet in full posses-sion of the facts, but was actively other, the district attorney said: pressing inquiries.

The funboats, the Ladybird and

"In view of the foregoing reasoning and authorities, it is my opinion that the method provided by the ordinance for reimbursing officers for fees required by the ordinance to be accounted for and turned over to the county would be invalid during the present terms of these officers for the reasons above stated."

LOS ANGELES. (A)-The final ronic twist was given yesterday to a macabre plot in which, Detective-Lieutenant Aldo Corsini said, a Glendale drug salesman tried to hire the slaying of his wealthy It's bad business to inclose let-ers or other first class mail in brother-in-law.

Christmas parcels, according to Postmaster Frank Harwood. The salesman, John L. Peterson, World War veteran and father of Besides being illegal, such packages will be charged for at first class rates, or three cents an hand, taking poison in jail after class rates, or three cents an ounce. A parcel weighing 10 he was booked on suspicion of conpounds would have a mailing cost of \$4.80 attached to it, for example.

A sefer relieve to follow to follow to the control of the control o

A safer policy to follow is to Withrow, drug manufacturer, explace that letter in a three-cent plained today:

stamped envelope and paste it to the outside of the parcel. "Then it will arrive at the same time and never quarreled. His kids play STRANGE SCENES

This unofficial attitude brought strange scenes in Tokyo streets and public places where Americans wood stated.

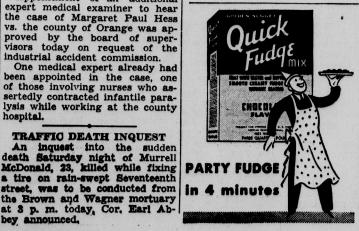
In our quarreled. His kids play with my little boy and girl. "The police say John tried to have me killed to get my business. I've planned for sometime to turn it over to him as a Christmas gift.

it over to him as a Christmas gift. I was going to tell him when I gave the four kids the bicycles I bought for them."

Twelve Santa Ana students at Pomona college will return Dec. 17 to spend the holidays at home, the college announced today. Among the homing Pomonans are Gertrude Amling, women's tennis champion; Willard Stearns, varsity broad jumper, and Donald Watson, swimming star. Others was asked today in a su-

Foreclosure of a \$56,000 mort-gage on 20 acres of property at Placentia avenue and the 101 highway was asked today in a suvarsity broad jumper, and Donald Watson, swimming star. Others include Franklin Davis, Geraldine Gilbert, Elizabeth Heil, Dora Lloyd, Thomas Matzen, Edgar and Bebort, Bersley. perior court lawsuit by Mary S.

Defendants in the suit included Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Schumacher, alleged to have executed the mortgage Jan. 15, 1934, Leon's cafe and the Katella hatchery. The plaintiff asks judgment for \$66,944.90 interest and principal, 944.90 interest and principal, \$2500 attorney's fees, \$2785.53 for delinquent taxes and penalties, and \$165 for a title report.



Sewing Project O. K.'d by Board

it, members of the board of edu-cation last night voted to spon-

The project has already received according to Supt. Frank Henderson. Clothes and garments made

was rejected by the board.

Matter of salary adjustments brought up at the Nov. 8 meeting will be carried over to the meeting two weeks from last night to permit school officials to con duct a further investigation. RECKLESS DRIVING

heim city court.

A reckless driving charge yes terday landed Joe C. Martinez, 19. Placentia, in the county jail after he failed to pay a \$25 fine in Anaheim city court.

SPEED FLYER Assured the schools would not be required to furnish money for it, members of the board of edu-

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jacqueline Cochran escaped injury when a day. guest of wind upset her plane after she had landed from an attempt to the signature of approval by Ray Adkinson, county superintendent, closed course.

Miss Cochran flew to a pylon son. Clothes and garments made by the workers on this are sold or given away to the unemployed, Superintendent Henderson told the board.

Proposal by two local men that they will furnish book covers for the schools, provided advertisements could be placed on these, was rejected by the board.

Miss Cochran flew to a pylon at Deerfield and back in an elapsed time of 13 minutes, 34 seconds. The time was sent to Washington for checking to see if it surpassed the mark of 256.13 miles an hour set by Helen Boucher of France. The blonde aviatrix had made a perfect landing and was taxing across the field when the wind

The blonde aviatrix had made a perfect landing and was taxing across the field when the wind blew the ship over on its nose, damaging the propellor, landing gear and cowling.

FINED \$100

serving 50 days in jail, in Ana-

Prisoner Praised But Charge Stands

Bouquets went to John J. Madden, chased to Arizona on a fictitious check charge, when he brought back the ailing detective who'd gone after him the other But there still was the mat-ter of the assertedly fictitious

tice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison ruled yesterday. Two of the three check counts were dismissed on motion of the district attorney's office, however, and bail was reduced to \$1000.

Madden was being returned from Tucson, Ariz., when Detective Hunter Leach, who had gone to get him, suddenly became ill. The roles were reversed and Mad-den brought Leach back to Or-

Carl L. Baynes, 62, 411 East Cypress street, Anaheim, was booked in county jail on a drunk Norloct of Mother driving charge yesterday. He was fined \$100, with an alternate of serving 50 days in it.

Non-support of a minor child charges average about one a day in Santa Ana justice court, but a non-support complaint yesterJay struck a new note.

Hadiey's Poppies, Cair Passant Pass

The Orange County Federal symphony will attempt its most ambitious program Thursday night in Santa Ana High school audi checks, and Madden now must antorium. swer to the superior court, Jus-

Included on the program will be Tschaikowsky's symphony No. 4, Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" suite, and a group of numbers from representative American writers.

Highlighting the concert will be the first appearance here of 13year-old Gloria Chiappinelli, violin prodigy. She will play Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor. The Tschaikowsky and Bizet numbers are by all odds the most difficult of the Thursday repertoire, although the American

music will task the ingenuity of the 45 musicians in the group.

They include Henry Kimball
Hadley's "Poppies," Carl Busch's

Anaheim city court.

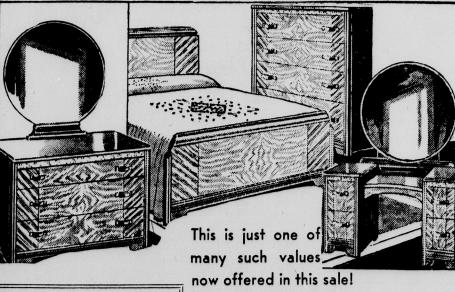
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Weather

(Courtesy Knox & Stout)

High, 65 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 48 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday

High, 64 degrees at 1 p. m.; low, 48 degrees at 3 a. m.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Dec. 14, 4 p. m.

Barometer, 30.00.
Relative humidity, 90 per cent.
Dewpoint, 58 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 5 m.p.h.; direction,
west: prevailing direction last 24 hours,
west.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday
with morning fogs; light, variable wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Wednesday, cloudy in extreme north portion; no change in temperature; light northerly wind off
coast.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair and
mild tonight and Wednesday; light,
variable wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES. (P) — Temperatures
taken at 4:30 a.m., Pacific time, today
and past 24-hour high and low were
given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau
as follows:

4:30 High Low

Boston	16	24	1
Chicago	24	28	2
Cleveland	18	24	ī
Cleveland	20	28	i
Denver	20		2
Des Moines	24	26	2
Detroit	8	18	
El Paso	36	56	3
Helena	20	40	2
Kansas City	28	30	2 2 5
Los Angeles	54	68	5
Los Angeles	52	64	5
Memphis	04		
Minneapolis	10	24	5
New Orleans	52	72	5
New York	20	28	1
Omaha	24	24	2
Phoenix	48	62	
Phoenix	12	20	4
Pittsburgh	20	32	
St. Louis	40		4
Salt Lake City	34	48	3
San Francisco	04	66	
Seattle		54	4

Vital Records Intentions to Wed

Charles E. Blags. 49, Oildale; Thelma Irene Austin. 25, Birch Hill, Brea. Roger Fred Berdelman. 29, 708½ Ocean avenue. Huntington Beach; Louise Hazel Reed, 22, 327 Normandy place, Santa Ana.

James Lionel Cloer, 23, 139 West Santa Fe street, Fullerton; Mary Ellzabeth Graue. 17, Whittler.

George E. Coleman. 20, Pomona; Lucille Alvina McCall, 18, La Verne.

Alvaro Velasco Celaya. 24, Los Angeles; Eva Sepulveda Villa. 22, route 1, box 72, La Habra.

Gus Arthur Council. 31; Julie Ann Donahoe. 21, Los Angeles.

Louis S. Davis, 43, Hotel Santa Ana; Edna S. Bichan, 40, 1402 Cypress street, Santa Ana.

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Ernest Edwoun Drake, 23, West Fifth street, Garden Grove; Elizabeth Esther Eismann, 21, Twenty-second street, Costa Mesa.
Joseph Floyd Day, 24, Nash, Okla.; Ida Mary Tedford, 19, Jefferson, Okla. Jack Valentine Faggard, 21, Lawndale; Louise Derschon, 19, Los Angeles. William E. Gronbach, 47, El Centro; Sarah Almedia Olson, 49, South Gate. Rodney S. Havens, 57; Rose Bell Scanlon, 45, South Gate. Eli Austin Ingram, 45; Beulah Grace Strickland, 41, Los Angeles.
Earl Kent, 25, Terra Bella; Alice C. Wenzel, 28, Porterville.
Stephen Nathaniel Lockett, 21; Evelyn Bernardyne Young, 18, Los Angeles.
John Wayne Mack, 22, Puente; Jo-

lyn Bernardyne Young, 18, Los Angeles.
John Wayne Mack, 22, Puente; Josephine Marion Clay, 20, Alhambra, Clifford Eugene McKnight, 18; Ada Isabelle Hoisington, 18, Los Angeles.
John Henry Parry, 21; Thelma Oleitta Stone, 18, Los Angeles.
Milton W. Rhoads, 33; Bernice M. Fehner, 28, Los Angeles.
Edgar W. Rodeffer, 37; Eunice Evelyn Morton, 30, Los Angeles.
John R. Sargent, 19, Pasadena; Irma Mary Fransen, 17, Altadena.
Eugene Van Pierce, 23, Belvedere Gardens; Hazel Mae Keays, 18, South Gate.

Gate.
Alvin Clare Venable, 51, 1313 West Eights street, Santa Ana; Ruth Fryer Stearns, 45, Long Beach.
Charles Le Roy Wood, 21, Los Angeles; Katherine Rozell Knight, 19, Montebello.
Victor Stephen Lo Cicero, 28; Evelyn Mae Sauer, 22, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses William Bell Swearingen, 34, 523½ Tenth street, Huntington Beach; Mina Louise Howe, 29, Venice. Jose Soto, 31, 317 Garfield street., Santa Ana; Maria Amparo Ruiz, 38, 1020 Logan street Santa Ana 1020 Logan street, Santa Ana. Russell Edward Wheeler, 38, 240 East Center street, Anaheim; Martha Gune-vern Smith, 26, 240 East Center street, Anaheim.

Divorces Asked Muriel Kirkpatrich from Lee Roy Kirkpatrich, nonsupport and desertion. Margaret Trickey Cox from Seth Richard Cox, cruelty and intemperance.

Funeral Notice

McDONALD—Funeral services for Murrell Murray McDonald, who died Dec. 11, were to be held at 1 p. m. today at the Brown nad Wagner Co-lonial chapel. Interment in Lamar,

lonial chapel. Interment in Lamar, Kan.
BROUGH—Funeral services for Eudo-rice A. Brough, who died at his home, 2003 Kilson drive, Dec. 13, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. Perry Schrock officiating. Interment in Westminster Memorial Park ceme-tery.

Deaths

LORENZ—William C. Lorenz, 51, died in Santa Ana Dec. 14. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. V. R. Willis of Albuquerque, N. M., and Miss E. Lorenz of St. Louis, Mo.: one brother, Ed Lorenz of Nashville, Ill. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

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SEVEN-CENT INCREASE DEMANDED BY FIELD WORKERS

MEXICANS ASK Santa Ana Eastern Star **NEW WAGE,**

effective for six months. A provision set up the machinery for further negotiations by representatives of the 3500 field workers in this county.

The prior agreement, reached after a threatened field workers' strike had been averted by par-lays, called for a 30-cent hourly wage, and a nine-hour day. The present petition asks 37 cents an hour.

Included in the demands are

two others: That tractor operators and team operators be allowed a wage of 39 cents per hour for nine hours;
That the operation of the con tract system in harvesting of chili pods be disregarded as "detrimental for the well-being of our

workers." The workers' committee also asks time and half pay for all work over nine hours. Action on the request will be taken by the state labor commis-

sentative here, said, following parleys with the arbitration board. On the board are Ted Blanding, representing the workers; Harry D. Zimmer, representing the growers, and Thomas Barker, representative of the state labor com-

sion, Lucas Lucio, consular repre-

TOMATO FIGHT **UP AGAIN**

old bugaboo confronted Orange county vegetable growers today, as the farm bureau launched renewed efforts seeking

favorable contracts for cannery tomatoes in Southern California. Thomas A. Robertson of Simi, chairman of the state farm bureau vegetable department, and Lowell Miller, California Farm Bureau Federation attorney, at a growers'

against short weights in cannery measures, and the question of refunds on lug boxes also was dis-

Flaherty announced a committee of local growers will be named tomorrow to assist negotiations for the new contracts.

Birth Notices

WILSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Dix Wilson, Tustin, Dec. 13, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.

MENASCO—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Menasco, Long Beach, Dec. 13, in St. Joseph hospital, a son. GIMMELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Gimmell, 327 South Columbia street, Anaheim. Dec. 13, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

RICE—To Mr. and Mrs. Zelta D. Rice. 224 North West blvd., Garden Grove, Dec. 13, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

MODLEY To Mr. and Archive a son. MORLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Morley, 180 Rochester street, Costa Mesa. Dec. 14, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.

QUESTIONS

Reg. U. S. Pat. by Philip H. Bachrach. (From the Newspaper University

COLLEGE SCIENCE-First Year 1—What is heredity? EXPLORATION—Second Year

2-What famous explorer has the motto, "Adventures are a mark of incompetence? 3-For what is John J. Audobon

HISTORY-Fourth Year -Where was Joan of Arc burned to death?

HIGH SCHOOL PHYSIOLOGY—First Year

5—What is the largest artery
in the body?

BIOLOGY—Second Year

6-What is the most widely hunted animal? nunted animal:
BOTANY—Third Year
7—Does sea weed have flowers?
HISTORY—Fourth Year
8—Who were the Rough Riders?

ELEMENTARY ZOOLOGY—First Grade 9—What animal hops? ENGLISH—Third Grade

10—Correct this sentence, He lives at Chicago. GEOGRAPHY—Fifth Grade 11—In what country is Madrid?
ASTRONOMY—Seventh Grade 12-When do we have an eclipse

Answers on Classified Page

of the moon?

Holds Annual Installation Mrs. Sue Henry was installed were gowned in white frocks and

worthy patron, dressed as an angel. Mrs. Helen Auben, first worthy matron of the chapter, read a selection during the ceremony, and Mrs. Nellie Sylvester, past worthy matron, brought in the Bible.

All the officers being installed and "Good Night Song," accompanied by Mrs. Mayme Haven. Maurice Phillips sang "Radiance in Your Eyes," with Mrs. Livesey as

All the officers being installed accompanist. CARS PRIDE OF VILLAGERS

Auto Expense Next To Food

(This is the second of three articles presenting the "average Orange county family." They are based on research by the bureau of home economics, U. S. department of agriculture, under a WPA

virtually the sole means of trans-portation for village families. Average annual expense for other travel and transportation is be-

Most families in these villages spend between 25 and 40 cents of every dollar for food. The higher of these proportions is spent by families with the lowest incomes, while families which have attained annual incomes of \$2000 and over annual incomes of \$2000 and over annual incomes of \$2000 and over \$25000 and \$2500 is rises to \$175.

The Winage families in Orange county and one from Los Angeles county and one from Los Logard upkeep of the family vehicle. Only food costs more. Not only that, but 88 out of every hundred families earning between \$750 and \$1500 a vear own cars.

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Described as 18 years old, blonde, 4 feet 2 inches in height, Mrs. Pruitt had left for Buena from the street but escaped with minor pavement burns yesterday afternoon.

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This is strictly a California tional campaign to expedite marketing.

The men were selected last night at a meeting of growers

states, even in the higher income groups the automobile usually accounts for a smaller outlay than food, clothing, housing, or running the house. But California owns more cars to the square inch than any other part of the world.

The automobile seems to be virtually the sole means of trans-

Heil, who attended a recent national conference on the bean question in Chicago, addressed the group. Lester E. Barry, Huntington Beach, chairman of the bean department of the farm bureau, low \$10 for nearly all groups, and in the majority of occupational and income classes is under an average of 50 cents a month.

WALNUT MEN MEET HERE

Walnut growers of Southern California will meet in Orange county Feb. 11, Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg announced today.

Mrs. Sue Henry was installed worthy matron and Forrest White worthy patron last night when Santa Ana chapter, No. 389, Order Eastern Star observed the 17th annual installation of elective and appointive officers in the local Masonic temple.

Carlyle Dennis, past worthy patron is Robert Geramondes today by the Federation of Mexican field workers. The demands droby by the Federation of Mexican field workers. The demands were submitted by the workers' committee to the Mexican - Japanese arbitration board, and to the Orange county grievance committee, with a request for action by those boards and the state labor commissioner by March 31, 1938.

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The action was taken as the result of a wage and hour agreement reached last July, which was fricta Lou White, daughter of the worthy patron, dressed as an effective for six months. A provision set up the machinery for vision set up the machinery for the machinery for the patron and success and an expension of the chapter, no. associate onductress; Mrs. Hattle Sast, conductress; Mrs. Hattle Saster, associate conductress; Mrs. Lillian Vinson, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Adrian, organist; Mrs. Jessie Overton, wader; Alex Rez, sentinel, and Wahlberg. Place of the intercounty walnut growpers conference. Cocal delegates to the conference included A. D. Smiley, Gorden Grove; J. A. Smiley. West Orange; Alex Mexican Saster Saster Saster Saster Saster Saster

Ventura, secretary.

The year's program includes the annual institute and field day, economic study of cost of harvesting and drying walnuts, study of irrigation and fertilizer responses to walnuts, study of plan to remove marginal orchards, and continuation of mark control invertible.

tinuation of pest control inevsti-The Orange county walnut committee was to meet today in farm bureau hall to outline plans for the coming season. Rufus Porter, Fullerton, is chairman of the local

U. S. BLAMED

This is strictly a California phenomenon. In the southeastern states, even in the higher income groups the automobile word.

They made their way along the border, finally re-entering the United States at Yuma, Ariz.,

the son of a major in the U. S. army. **Thieves Outfit**

For Winter

Little Things That Count

By DALE CARNEGIE

Most people are inclined to think that employers judge their help by the big and important things their emthings their em-

from the way you perform some simple Otto H. Kahn.

introduction to "The Girl and Her Job," by Esther Eberstadt DALE CARNEGIE Brooke, tells how he got his first promotion: The

envelopes in almost one single motion.

"I didn't like the job, but I was determined to make the most of it and licked away as hard as I could. One day I saw our boss watching us, and I thought he was watching me in particular. I went ahead as I had been doing, attaching no significance to it. That evening he asked me to stay,

"I didn't like the job, but I was box.

One sign said, "Each evening put all your finished work in Box Number 1."

On the other box he fastened this sign:

"Put all your unfinished work in Box Number 2. God help you if I find any of your work in Box Number 2!"

say, 'I got my present job by being a good stamp licker,' and that is exactly true."

A student of mine who is with the New York Telephone company told me about a contest that his company had. A new department head was to be selected and the company wanted to get the best man in the organization to

fill it. The company was a-buzz and it so happened that all the contestants except one were college men.

The poor lone non-college man was up against it, for he saw the he got his first promotion: The firm where I worked sent out thousands of circulars each day. The office did not have sponges for wetting the stamps, so we had to "lick" the stamps ourselves. From a sheet of 100 stamps we tore off a row of 10, passed our tongues over them, and by a deft bit of manipulation stamped ten envelopes in almost one single motion.

was up against it, for he saw the college men turn in most involved charts, diagrams an d outline plans, with working specifications. The non-college man became quite bewildered by these professional touches, but he had a pretty two file-boxes on his desk for the clerks to use, and he lettered two signs and fastened one to each box.

MAN REPORTS

WIFE MISSING

according to a sheriff's report. All the popes have been Italian since 1591.

BABE FALLS

FROM AUTO

Mrs. Pruitt had left for Buena Park Sunday to visit a girl friend, Pruitt told deputy sheriffs. She was reported last seen in a Buena Park cafe at 2:30 that afternoon, suddenly swung open.

minor bruises.

SCHOOL FLOORS TO BE FIXED

draw up plans for proposed strengthening of the Lathrop school auditorium was handed to the building committee of the board of education last night. Approximately \$3000 will be expended on the work, with \$1500 going

toward strengthening the floors.
Also on last night's docket:
Plans for changing the Spurgeon school fence, under fire since

geon school fence, under the since a boy was injured at the school playground several months ago, were referred to the building committee, with a suggestion for using WPA labor.

Superintendent Frank Henderson announced adult classes in carpentry, sheet metal work and

electricity would be available after the first of the year. They will be held in the Santa Ana High school shops.

Disabled Vets to

Stage Xmas Benefit Santa Claus will come to children of the county's disabled war

veterans tomorrow night. The oc-casion will be the annual Christmas party of Jack Fisher chap-ter, D. A. V., in K of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Proceeds from the party will go

to the children. A number of committees, under David R. Day

and Mrs. Edna V. Brown, have made arrangements. Harry E. Edwards has been in charge of the gifts committee. Arrangements have been made to accommodate more than 300.

Conduct Program

Lady Lions to

The freak accident occurred at Fourth and Flower streets when the front door of Valladolid's car suddenly swung open.

Stunned by the fall, the child was taken to Dr. James Farrage where an examination showed only minor bruises.

Wives of Lions club members will be in charge of Thursday's Christmas program, Program Carl Stein said today.

Club members, following their annual practice, will bring inexpensive toys, to be given to charge of the pensive toys, to be given to charge of the control of t

Cankin's FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE



'MEN'S NIGHT' TONIGHT 7 TO 9

Men!... You're invited to come early and stay late ... The place is yours tonight from 7 until 9 o'clock. Women are to be "shooed" out . . . You can wander where and as you wish . . . Ask as many questions as you like . . . Every Rankin service is at your command. No "mere man" embarrassments in shopping for feminine fripperies—or any of the other Rankin gifts . . . every one of which has been chosen for gracious giving.

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which they claimed has resulted in more favorable terms under what is known as a "farm bureau contract." R. D. Flaherty, bureau secretary, last year waged a determined fight to obtain such a contract here. Officials announced they hoped to incorporate several items of such contracts in one to be drawn up between county growers and canneries. Possibility of concerted action against short weights in canneries. which they claimed has resulted in more state, actual amounts spent for food, how hor food, how ever, increase with the size of how ever, increase with the size of current living did not account for the entire income. However, the reported income includes non-money items such as value of home-produced food, housing obtained from savings on rent through home ownership, or through ree rent in exchange for survey. Netween 25 and 30 per Except among families in the low income groups money expense for current living did not account for the entire income. However, the entire income includes non-money items such as value of home-produced food, housing obtained from savings on rent through home ownership, or through free rent in exchange for survey. Netween Sirls and an overcoat were reported to how income groups money expense for current living did not account for the entire income. However, the entire income includes non-money items such as value of home-produced food, housing obtained from savings on rent through home ownership, or through free rent in exchange for survey. Netwert and a coupational groups. Families of wage earners increase their food expense more as income their food expense for bome-produced food, housing obtained from savings on rent through home ownership, or through free rent in exchange for survey. Netwert and a coupational groups. Families of wage earners increase their food expense for bome-produced food, housing obtained from savings on rent through home ownership. Netwert and a coupational groups. Families of survey. Netwert and an overcoat were reported to bow income groups This Christmas Give "Him" a Brilliantly Colored World Globe **ERRAPA** REAL EVERY BARGAINS, EVERY EVERY ONE! TYPE! \$1.25 Globe \$2.95 Globe Seven inch size, makes a grand desk model.

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Mrs. Charles F. Seitter, Mrs. J. W. Brown, Miss Velda Barnes,

Paul Applebury, Betty Smith, Sadie Campi, Jean Holt, Betty

Sorenson, Joyce Arkley, Beatrice Kemp, Izola Lovett, Betty Rae Barker, Muriel Sprinkle, Rutha Wotton, Diane Van Delden, Mar-

Lovett, Walter Walker, Raymond Holt, Harold Wagner, Lloyd Jones,

Eugene Perkins and Bill Davis.

Others present were Dr. and

HAS PARTY

NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

SPEED BOAT **RECORD SEEN** AT NEWPORT

Gold Cup Races Are Slated for Sunday

NEWPORT - BALBOA. — Mile speedboat trials for world records in the sensational Gold Cup displacement class, may be staged next Sunday on the county chan-nel of Newport Bay.

This was the announcement to-day of Walter Olsen of the American Power Boat association. A request for the Newport Harbor council for permission to stage the runs will be acted on in early

Boats to make the runs according to the plan will be Lou Fageol's sensational bullet-boat, "So-Long" and Arthur L. (Art) Bobrick's "El Torbellino II," of the 732-cubic inch displacement

"So Long," packing some 425-h. p. in a super-charged Wright-Martin has already displayed sprint ability that classed her as undoubtedly the fastest "732" in the nation. Officials are confident the rakish Pasadena speedster can turn from 75 to 80 miles per hour over the measured straightaway. And that's something like 10 miles faster than the world record for Gold Cup boats at any distance.

Under new restrictions of the A. P. B. A., any speed over east and west runs will average as an established record for the craft making fastest time.

H. B. FIREMEN PLAN BENEFIT

HUNTINGTON BEACH.-Local firemen are rushing plans for their annual benefit for children of the community, Chief J. K. Sargent announced here today. The party is slated for Dec. 23 in the civic auditorium, with Santa Claus to appear at 7:20 p. m. The



GROVE C. OF C. MEETS TONIGHT

GARDEN GROVE.—Several special committees are scheduled to make reports at the monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce 7:30 o'clock, President E. J. To-bias announced today. Included in the committees reporting will be the one asking a pedestrian safty zone for Euclid avenue be-Mrs. Donald Marsh. in the committees reporting will be the one asking a pedestrian safty zone for Euclid avenue between Acacia street and Garden Grove boulevard and the one to investigate concerning improving the alley east of Euclid avenue.

was tree will be decorated Dec. 19.
Committees in charge of the work include Bud Higgins and Clarence Mathews, candy; Leo Farwell and Cecil Dowty, entertainment; Ray Thompson and Harry Hibler, publicity, and Bill Rorden and Thompson, collections.

LAGUNA BEACH. — The Unitarian minister from Santa Ana, Miss Julia N. Budlong, will give a review of the popular Vaughn Wilkins book, "And So Victoria," at 3 p. m. Thursday in the home of Miss Zilpha Robbins Hill, 744 Manzanita drive, Laguna Beach.

The public is invited.

ORANGE CLUB

ORANGE. - Mrs. C. F. Rowell was toastmaster at the Monday afternoon meeting of the first toastmasters' section of the Womin the chamber offices tonight at an's club, held in the clubhouse,

Mrs. Walter Kogler and Mrs. Wotton, Diane Van Deiden, Arch D. Burkett sang Christmas Wotton, Diane Van Deiden, Carols, accompanied by Mrs. A. garet Reed, Orville Chandler, David and Neil Sprinkle, Wayne Walter Walker, Raymond Haven Smith. Speakers were Mrs. Donald Smiley, Mrs. Ethel Niquette and Mrs. Walter C. Pixley. Mrs. Fred Alden was critic.
A party was planned for the mother club Jan. 17. The next toastmaster will be Mrs. Vera

IN SAN DIEGO

COSTA MESA. — Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mellott and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Payne spent Sunday in San Diego at the home of Mrt. Mellott's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt.

By ROB EDEN

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of Newport Harbor High school's play, "The Royal Family," was

HARBOR PLAY

entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Lipscomb, 1980 Harbor boulevard, following presentation

of the play Friday night.
Games were played until a late hour, after which refreshments were played. Present were J'Neanne Paulhamus, Patricia Palmer, Maureen McClintock, Betraimer, Maureen McClintock, Betty Dodge, George Bremer, jr., David Dyer, Harry Kidder, Pat Waldron, Maurice Womack, Ernest Soloman and Donald Meade.

60 Attend Mesa Ladies' Aid Event

members and friends attended the annual Ladies' Aid Christmas party which was held recently in the social hall of the Community

Following a morning of social service work, a covered dishluncheon was served at noon. Mrs. Peter Johnston, as "Santa Claus," aided in distributing of gifts. At the close of a business meeting, during which plans were made for the annual All-States dinner to be given in February, Mrs. Jean Bowman of Newport Beach, spoke on "Peace." A reading on the Christmas story was given by Mrs. Ramona Hartshorn. Two vocal solos given by Mrs. Harold Long. Mrs. Harold J. Smith was in charge of devotions.

BRIDGE PARTY

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson were hosts at a des-"They offered me \$75,000 two weeks ago, and \$1500 a week to you if you'd work for them for six months."

SET HIS MOUTH

"We're not selling 'Way for a son, Mrs. J. L. Esser, Miss Della

> will, but it's a rotten trick when you could have been set for life, with nothing to worry about."

SIGHS "But that's why I made you manager of my exchequer, Robert Hilton Blair. So I wouldn't have to worry about finances!"
Julian picked up his hat, dusted it off with a brush, and set it at an

angle carefully on his head. Bob sighed. "Me manager of the exchequer, and you wheedling away every nickel you give me!"

He followed his employer into the living room. "What do you think of your Nancy Roland now?"

"My Nancy Rowland?" "You talk, Robert, as if she had the \$30,000 cash in her suitcase, and she hasn't got it. The County of Los Angeles has it. They're the robbers, blast their hides."

"And Nancy, not to get away from the subject of discussion?"
"You do have a one-track mind. First finances, now Nancy. We'll forget her for the remainder of the night, both of us, you here,

YULE SHRINE **WORK STARTS**

NEWPORT-BALBOA.-Work on NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Work on a shrine, to represent the harbor communities in the annual coast-line Christmas lighting program will be started next Sunday, with members of the 20-30 club in charge of the project, it was decided at a club meeting last night. formance was given by pupils of the junior class of Orange Union the junior class of Orange Union High school when they produced the annual junior class play, "Howdy Stranger," in the school auditorium Friday night. Leading parts were taken by Art Hobson, Elinor Schmidt, Final plans for constructing the shrine were made at last night's bulletin of Dec. 6, 1937 date,

Art Hobson, Elinor Schmidt, Rochelle Softley and John La Monica. Miss Shirley Haynes, drama teacher, was in charge and other members of the cast were Emerold Prickett, Robert Sheridan, Darrell Wollert, Betty Doncaster, Lester Paulus, Bob Willis, Everett Ristow, Mary Prepart Bud. meeting, when Harry Welch, New-port Harbor Chamber of Commerce secretary, spoke on plans for the lighting program and de-cision was reached to place the shrine at the shore end of Newcaster, Lester Paulus, Bob Willis, Everett Ristow, Mary Bryant, Bud Talmage, Louise Shadowen, Chauncy Huscroft, Eleanor Tarvin, Johnny James, Mary Ann Maag, Bill Todd, Norman Talmage, Helen Heinemann, Peggy Seba, Gloria Wilson, Elizabeth McKinnen, Shirley Wade and Virginia Claypool.

shrine at the shore end of Newport Pier. It will consist of a huge illuminated star and two large lighted Christmas trees.

A new constitution was prepared by Frank Rowell, Roy Lewis and Lee Johnson and was adopted by the club membership. By-laws will be prepared for reading at next Monday's meeting, it was in the shore end of Newport pier. It will consist of a huge illuminated star and two large lighted Christmas trees.

next Monday's meeting, it was tin No. 11 has been general by announced. New members appointed to the board of directors were Jack Smith and David district boards were to be disconnext Monday's meeting, it was announced. New members ap-

Gogerty.

A committee named to carry district bulletin now before him out the Christmas lighting pro-gram included Lee Johnson, Roy if Dr. Townsend wasn't using de-Lewis, Bud Weideman, Dick Tor-rence, Eddie Spicer, Hugh Mc-GARDEN GROVE.—Garbed as Millan, Frank Rowell and Jack

"Kids," members of the high school department of the First Methodist church Sunday school enjoyed a Christmas party in the church social hall Friday evening. Barbara Schroff and Jerry Will received prizes for having the best costumes, and J. W. Brown of Yorba Linda directed games and

LAGUNA BEACH.—A record-breaking crowd attended the an-nual carnival which was held at the Laguna Beach ballroom Fri-

day night.

The Ebell club presented "The Old Family Album;" The Business and Professional Women's club, "A Day at the Zoo;" Mary Weir sang, Elsie Bell played the accordion, the Misses Weir and Bell there are cordion, the Misses Weir and Bell there are cordion, the Misses Weir and Bell there are the content of the present board starting June, 1937 and ending with December, 1937, will be entitled all chartered Townsend clubs be given a voice in the coming district to an election of one delection of one delection of one delection of one delection of a district board will mean the contributed their quota since the power to pass upon the fitness of its own appointees. It is therefore the contributed their quota since the power to pass upon the fitness and the power to pass upon the fitness are the contributed their quota since the power to pass upon the fitness are th then gave an accordion duet, Dorothy Parker, Santa Ana, danced; Madison Smith, pantomime; Lola Harmon, danced; C. Hormsley sang, accompanied by Mrs. Horms-

ley, and Clessa Burks gave a solo. Charles Reisner was master of ceremonies. Sponsored by the Laguna Beach Lions club, proceeds of the carnival will go for a Christmas party for children, to be given by the club.

HAVE PROGRAM then this writer thinks they are evidencing the same undue authority exercised in general by

ner at 6:30 o'clock. The concert and dinner are annual Christmas events planned by the Rev. J. G. Hurst, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Hurst.

Ball be entitled to one delegate to speak for it at all conventions, including congressional district, state and national conventions.

Carols to Be P.-T. A. Feature

for Wednesday afternoon at 2 Placentia rancher, world traveler for Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the school. Mrs. John C. Morris will play piano solos, and the group will sing Christmas carols. The Rev. Myron C. Cole, pastor of the First Christman church, will speak on "Spiritual Needs of Children."

An executive heard, meeting is a place of the strategy of the Tustin Farm center Wednesday evening in the high school cafeteria, W. W. Tantlinger, president, announced today.

An executive board meeting is called for 1:30 o'clock by the president, Mrs. Karl Glasbrenner.
Hostesses will be Mrs. Crockett
Riley and Mrs. Hiram Joy.

cheer is being planned for the World war boys at San Fernando, Sawtelle and Laguna Beach hospitals by the victory committee of the Women's Relief corps.

The community is asked to help

the relief corps with this work and donations of home-made candy, chewing gum, raisins and cigarets should be made before Dec. 17 and may be brought to 367 Magnolia drive, Laguna.

Anaheim Farm Center to Meet

ANAHEIM.—Reports on the recent state convention at Modesto will feature a meeting of the Anaheim Farm center in the high p. m., Herman H. Freese, president, announced today.

Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg will discuss state and national

Homemakers' Club **Meeting Slated**

you remember, was to buy a boat and keep us a year.

"Thirty thousand dollars. We're paying \$65 a day for this bungalow, too, and our expenses bring that up to \$100 a day. There's \$5000 more in the bank, but that's all—" In the control of the con An answer that wasn't satisfactory in the least to Blair, but he was used to the way Julian could evade a question.

All members and guests attend-

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB

before him a copy of the Town-

send Recovery plan 19th district

which recites business transacted

by the 19th district Townsend

board while in session Saturday, Dec. 4 in Tustin Townsend hall.

There are things in this bulle-

tin which brought surprise to this

writer. Some days ago this col-umn complimented the Townsend

board of this district for its ef-

ficiency and because it had no

seemingly exercised the undue au-

thority which, according to Town-send national headquarters bulle-

cidedly good judgment in deter-mining to eliminate district boards as authoritative bodies and if the

19th district should not fall in line

and have a district board in advis-

ory capacity only.

The portion of the 19th district bulletin which brought on this

change of opinion on the part of this column is as follows: I quote

from the bulletin, "On motion, the board authorized the calling of the

congressional district convention

Your constitution and by-laws pro-vide for the election of one dele-

vent Townsend clubs of the dis-trict which have not made regu-

lar quota contributions toward the

Tustin Farmers

Mesans' Daughter

COSTA MESA. — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Viele, 2109 Harbor boule-vard, were hosts at a recent birth-

day dinner given in honor of Mrs. Viele's daughter, Mrs. Bertram

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Almond, Lester Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Smith and the

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Smith.

ing and also the election of an year.



gates may be chosen."

ing delegate."

vested authority.

gate from each club in good stand- their continuance in office for a

letin that the district board at present in office intends to prevent Townsend clubs of the district being given the right of a delegate in the convention as the manual of instruction provides

conventions, no club, regardless of

the size of its membership shall

be entitled to more than one vot-

the above quotation from the

Townsend manual gives positive evidence that the district board

is not only willing but determined to over-ride the rights of chart-

ered Townsend clubs, but also intends to prevent such clubs in the

district which have not approved

having a voice in the convention to make protest. Such an atti-

The writer points out that the

Townsend manual of instruction

makes provision that beginning

Jan. 1, 1938 district boards when

elected shall serve as such for

a term of one year. This col-umn has always and still believes

that the clubs of the district who

possess charters from national headquarters are the units of au-

thority which give to the district board any power it may possess.

It certainly follows that the

board cannot dispossess a club of

tion of a district board will mean

on record in favor of all chartered Townsend clubs of the district be-

Therefore this column goes

ORANGE.—W. O. Hart was elected president of the Orange Chamber of Commerce when the board of directors met Monday noon at the Sunshine Broiler. He succeeds Frank H. Collins, who "To preserve equal and fair repserved for the past year.

Other officers elected were Roy resentation to all chartered Townsend clubs as such conventions, and to give Townsend clubs equal

C. OF C. HEAD

IN ORANGE

Edwards, treasurer, and V. D. Johnson, who was made secretary and fair representation at points far distant from the place of such for the sixteenth consecutive year. Representatives from the outlying districts re-elected as directors were E. J. Bandick, West Orange; George Bartley, El Modena, and C. O. Heim, Olive-Villa Park. The chamber agreed to cooperate with the American Legion in plans to hold the Armistice Day parade here next November.

Wedding of H. B. **Couple Announced**

of the way the present board has handled the district business from HUNTINGTON BEACH. — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swift surprised their friends today by announcing the marriage of their daughter, Gwendolyn, to Robert Wallis Min-er. The young couple, accompa-nied by Mr. and Mrs. Mat Truman, (Childer, McClure) went to Lea tude on the part of the board is dictatorial and entirely without (Shirley McClure) went to Las Vegas where they were married

Miner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miner, biology teacher and athletic coach of the Huntington Beach High school.

P.-T. A. Members Plan Program

OCEANVIEW. — The December meeting of the Oceanview P.-T. A. in the school auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock will feature a Christmas program, with the Rev. George Quayle, pastor of the Methodist church at Wintersburg, to speak on "The Church; Safeguarding the Child from Moral Harm."

The girls' glee club will enter-tain with Christmas carols and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Howard I. Pamplin and Mrs. A. J. Irvin, hostesses for the afternoon.



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CHAPTER 16

Captain Wyman phoned to give Howard his personal regrets. His voice shook with anger.

"She's a devil, a veritable devil. No gratitude in her, Mr. Howard. The least she could do was to stay around when you had been good enough to see that she had her

gone off, God knows where, leaving you holding the empty sack.
"I knew she'd do it, didn't I tell you? She's that kind.

"Murders her own uncle, her own flesh and blood, her father's only brother, and then runs out on your kindness and generosity. Now if there's anything I can do—" "Nothing, old man," Julian re-

Alan Jory called, too. "I just heard the news, Mr. Howard, and I—well, I thought I'd call you and

tell you how miserably sorry I am.
"It isn't like Nancy. She's always been a girl with a good deal of common sense—I can't understand what's got into her. "These last few days don't seem real. If there's anything I can

"Nothing," Julian said again. MORE CONFIDENCE

Sam Keene called personally at He had aged considerably since morning, the novelist thought, but

the added age instead of being unbecoming was becoming.

Howard had more confidence in him on that midnight visit than he had earlier in Wyman's

office. Keene wasn't so untried now, so superbly self-confident. This visit is a difficult one, Mr. Howard," he began. Howard didn't help him, and Bob Blair was glowering from a chair near him.
"Miss Tearle and I—we can't

understand Nahcy's absence. said nothing to Miss Tearle about leaving, gave no indication. "I feel myself that Nancy is

"I feel myself that Nancy is ill somewhere, that she doesn't know what she's doing nor where she is going. "I tried to explain this to the

detectives who came with a war-rant for her arrest, but they

wouldn't listen to me.

"It was only natural. I don't
blame them. I tried to get Wyman to stay the arrest—more
for your sake than for Nancy's. It was useless. Thirty thousand dollars is a good deal of money

SIGH OF RELIEF Blair shut his eyes painfully, but Howard was studying his visitor closely. His opinion of Sam Keene

was rising.

He hoped Mr. Keene wouldn't ask him what he could do to make matters up to him. Because if he did, his admiration would fall

Mr. Keene didn't, and Howard gave a sigh of relief when he was gone. Even at the door, when they were shaking hands, he thought Keene might pop up with that phrase he had heard

too much in the last hour. He was getting mighty tired of it. "Like to get dressed and go out, Bob?" he asked when Keene was

"Think I'll go, then. Rather dull sitting here. A shower, dinner jacket—first the Grove, then the Troc, and then some night spot that stays open until dawn.

You're always urging me to get out more. Mingle with my public. Now you're turning me down

"It's after midnight," Bob growled, "and besides tonight is no night for pleasure. It's a night for mourning, for black veils, and bands on your sleeve, and white paper edged in black." He looked in his pocket for a eigaret, found it empty, and swore

not too softly. ELABORATE PREPARATION Julian went into his bedroom, and from his bedroom to his shower.

Bob could hear him whistling over the sound of the water.

A little later he went into the bedroom, and Howard was tying a black tie in a bow in front of his

"You're really going out?" he

"I told you I was."

"You're crazy. It's senseless to go out tonight. Run into a lot of people who'll ask you a lot of questions.

"You know you rate to be asked pubarrassing questions. I won't

mbarrassing questions. I won't be there to answer them for you like listening to swing music, and I feel like playing roulette, and

"You just lost \$30,000, Julian. Cash, not bonds or stock or property. Cash! Isn't that enough for one night?"

"It should be. Got any money about you? I may have \$10, but I'll need more. I think I'll need something like \$500 or \$1000."

"I have \$20, and it's all you're going to get." Bob laid two \$10 bills on the dresser.

He had charge of all Howard's finances. Howard could not even

draw a check himself.
"Not much for what I intend to do, but I may be able to borrow some from the desk." Julian put the bills neatly in his wallet. "We're rather low on cash you know, Julian. That's what I've been trying to tell you for the last couple of days.

"After your magnificent ges-ture for Miss Roland, we're not riding so high. That money, if

"We can draw ahead from Bromleys." Bromley Magazine published strike out for a better job?"

Julian's books, serially. "I'll stay with you. You know I

down on the glass top of the dresser. "We have drawn, Julian. I explained that to you, too.

'We have got our money for a year's advance from Bromley's "That was the \$30,000 for the boat. We only have \$5000 in the bank, and that's got to keep us, you and me, until you write your new book and get another adyour new book, and it takes you

a year to get a book finished, and to Bromley's.
"We shouldn't be living here that's what I've been telling you,

too, before Keene came in. Didn't "No, I didn't," Julian confessed. I didn't hear a word you

"I was thinking of-something "You're acting, Julian, as if you had millions to give away. You're acting as if \$30,000 was nothing.

A mere penny. I warned you-"I know you did. I appreci-"You don't. You act as if you'd always been rich, as if you'd always been able to give away \$30,000 at a crack. "You're hopeless, Julian. Tomor-

row I'm going to open negotiations to sell 'Way for a Lady' to Gold-"They offered me \$75,000 two

there to answer them for you." Lady' to any film company, Bob. Clough and Mrs. Stella Johnson.
"I feel like going out. I feel Now or never. It won't film, and te listening to swing music, and I won't have it, and that's that." will, but it's a rotten trick whe When Julian set his mouth that way Bob knew it was hope-

less to argue. The only thing to do was to change the subject, but tonight Bob was too angry to follow his usual tactics.
"Well, if you don't want to sell t, Goldman Films want you anyway. They're willing to pay the

\$1500 a week for six months without a book." "I won't work for a picture compan, Bob. You know that. I've told you a thousand times. I can't work their way. I have to work

my way."

He slipped into his black broad-cloth jacket and smoothed the satin reveres. "We won't talk about it any more." "But we're going to need money. The way you're spending it, the \$5000 won't last us a month. We'll be broke."

"I've been broke before. I know what it's like—and I rather like it. That cabin in Vermont.

"I know you don't like it, but I do. I love it. The roof's been fixed now, and our prosperity has put in a heating plant and plumbing."

no modern plumbing.
"A month more and we go, what

evade a question.
(To Be Continue 1)

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - The

Long Beach Women's chorus and discontinuing district boards with the men's sextet of Long Beach authority.

The 1937 edition of the Townand a whistler of note will bring a musical program to the congregation of the Christian church tonight. L. D. Frey is conductor.

The program will begin at 7:30 p. m. following an exchange dinner at 6:30 o'clock. The concert of th

ORANGE. — Special Christmas music will feature a meeting of the Maple street P.-T. A. slated TUSTIN. — John C.

Committee Seeks Aid for Veterans

LAGUNA BEACH.—Christmas

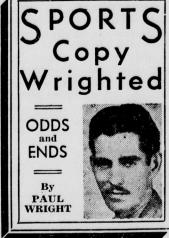
progress of farmers during the evening. Lyman Harpster is in charge of entertainment.

ing are asked to furnish their own table service.

support of the district board from having representation in the convention by a delegate. If this is the attitude which the board intends taking toward chartered Townsend clubs of the district such groups over the nation which led the national founder to issue the national bulletin No. 11 Voting by proxy is prohibited at

Also slated on the program is musical entertainment by the Tus-tin High school quartet and talks on the recent state convention at Modesto by Farm Edvisor Wahlberg and W. L. Ritter. A pot-luck dinner is set for 6:30 p. m. **Party Honors**

THOMAS PICKS SCHMELING TO DEFEAT LOUIS



Kiwanis clubmen of Santa Ana orary teams by the Southern Cali-fornia board of football, to a dinner honoring them at the Elks club in Los Angeles a week from tonight. . . . Russell (Red) Roquet, tackle, and Joe Crawford, guard, of Santa Ana Jaysee; and Larry Stump, tackle; Bob Maddock, Stump, tackle; Bob Maddock, guard; Don Warhurst, end; and Bill Musick, fullback, of Santa Ana High school were chosen.

Graduation will deprive him of both players in February, but Coach Joe Koegler plans to use Milton Smith and Bill Musick on the Saints' basketball varsity during the early stages of the Citrus Belt league campaign.

"Unfortunately, we do not have the height of some of our rivals this season," Koegler said, "but our squad is improving and we should win our share of the

Smith, whose height was promsmith, whose neight was prominent at end on Bill Foote's championship grid team; and Musick, whose ruggedness earned him alleague recognition at fullback, will be eligible for first-round basketball games during January.

Basketball is costing Col. Jake Ruppert money. When the New York Yankees forbade Joe Di Maggio to play basketball this winter, they took away from him a chunk of dough that Owner Ruppert will have to make up when contract-signing time rolls around, it seems.

The Wyoming cowboy wrestler, Dude Chick, claims a record for consecutive "airplane spins" with 43 spins before pinning a foe.

MILLS' CAGERS WIN, 35 TO 31

for a half when they fell behind, 16-19, Santa Ana's Woolen Mills basketballers annexed another win last night, defeating San Juan Capistrano's Town Team, 35-31, on the losers' court. Percy Fullerton rang up nine

points, and Leonard Lockhart sent eight through the hoop in leading Quentin Matzen's quintet. The Millers hook up with the U.S.S. Tennessee Thursday night in the

Mills (35)

WAR ADMIRAL STILL DOUBTFUL

TO PERFORM

before tackling Long Beach in the first round of Chaffey's Southern California tournament Friday send two Dons and four afternoon, Santa Ana Junior col-Saints, who were selected on hon-Verne college at 8 o'clock tonight Elks in Tustin's gym.

The reserves of both Dons and LaVerne will clash in the curtainraiser at 7 o'clock. There will be a 25-cent admission charge.

The Dons flashed improvement in losing to the powerful Long Beach Pacific coast clubmen, 46 to 50, last week.

If the Blanchard Beatty's quintet can hit the hoop consistently against LaVerne and continue their ball-hawking, they may stand a good chance to take the Long Beach Vikings' measure at On-

Santa Ana's promising array of out-of-state talent will draw the starting assignments. Cy Leiver-mann, whose pivot shots clicked last week, now holds down the key spot at center for the Dons. His shooting talents can be matched by the two forwards, Charles Hall and Harold (Chuck) Barrett. Ken Marshall and Verne Rutledge, veterans from last year, will start at the guard posts.

Development of two former Anaheim cage stars into first string threats has increased the potency of the Red and Black offensive and defensive. Ted DeVelbiss and Lynn Arnett, forward and guard, set for duty.

will get early service.

Bob Scott, Bob Fowler, Bob
Clark, George Young and Don
Rader will be in action in the re-

Trojan Co-ed Reveal Marriage

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Earle Meadows, Olympic pole vault champion, and Marguerite Caswell, co-ed sprinter, received belated wedding congratulations from friends at the University of Southern California today.

It was on the eve of the Coast

conference meet at the Coliseum last May 29 that the couple made a decision: If Meadows bettered the world record of 14 feet 8½ inches in the pole vault, they would celebrate with a wedding.

Meadows vaulted 14 feet 11 inches. In a few hours he and Miss Caswell took out a license at Yuma, Ariz. But they kept the

Husbands Were Caddies in This Golf REVOLTA BAGS Carnera Suspended, But May Continue



fessional golfers' king, on her way to victory in the Miami Biltmore with only a week of practicing, are Golf Widows tournament at Coral Gables, Fla. This was a prelude to the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore Open, Dec. 13. Husbands caddied for Capt. Don Randall and Del Holan the widows, and Denny is in background.

BEARS TO RELY ON STRAIGHT Earle Meadows and FOOTBALL; CHAPMAN AILING

son, coach of California's Golden
Bears, promised today that "we won't monkey with or try a lot of fancy new stuff" in the Rose Bowl football game, with Alabama on suppress a shudder as he recalled

and continue almost until game hand's a mess.

we're going to concentrate on getting expert touch on our fundamentals," Allison said.

Fractice drills, two a day, will start Friday at Berkeley and constart Friday at Berkeley and constart Friday at Berkeley and constart Friday at Berkeley and constant functions are the was falling, the hand dragged across the broken glass that the first function of the Southern company in the curtain raiser at the Y. M. C. A.

Ratley, Neel and Preble hung up 31 points a mong them in pacing Barr's.

Clarence Pargee hit the hoop

wils (35) Pos. (31) Capistrano (31) Capistrano

CHICAGO. (A)—Vernon (Lefty)
Gomez of New York, the fellowthey said was "through" a year
or so ago, and Johnny Allen of
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Fighting in Italy ROME. (P)—The Italian Pugilistic Federation today sus-

Miami Open golf championship satisfied, Johnny Revolta of Ev-anston, Ill., banked a \$2500 check here today where he scored his first big time golf success.

282 TO WIN

Back in 1932 Revolta—unher-alded in a field of the nation's best money golfers—finished second in the big \$10,000 tournament. He has won many a tournament since, including the 1935 P. G. A. championship, but none gave greater satisfaction than yesterday when, standing 20 feet from the cup over the 72nd green, he putted into the cup for a 282 total and first place.

Jimmy Thomson, the Shawnee siege gun, and Dick Metz of Chicago, tied at 283 and split second and third money, each collecting

Another notch back-at 284 for ourth money of \$750—came Sam Snead, the slugger from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who likewise finished with a 73. Horton Smith of Chicago won

fifth money, \$650, with a 285. Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., and Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., col-

Ralph Guldahl, who won the Biltmore Open last year and went on to become National Open champion, finished far down the list at 292 and collected \$75. Denny Shute, P. G. A. champion, earned just \$25 with a 296.

Revolta and most of the other pros agreed the 14-club rule, enforced in this tournament by agreement, made little or no difference in the scoring. Revolta, in fact, used only 11 of the clubs in his bag yesterday.

fancy new stuff" in the Rose Bowl football game with Alabama on New Year's day.

"We've gotten along nicely on the theory that any play will work if everybody does his part and we're going to concentrate on getting expert touch on our fundamentals." Allison said.

The "Old Sergeant" couldn't suppress a shudder as he recalled the recent incident.

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pended the former world heavy-weight champion, Primo Car-ners, from further fights abroad because of his recent showing Carnera may still fight in Italy but unless the ruling is invoked his foreign career is ended, the Federation spokes-

man explained. He said a defeat Carnera suffered at the hands of a little known Yugoslav fighter named Supan in Budapest was one rea-

Carnera, the spokesman explained, showed himself fallen so far from his championship days that Italian prestige de-manded his retirement.

KATY RAWLS

NEW YORK. (A) - Katherine swimming queen who captured six national titles this year, achieved the added distinction today of being rated the No. 1 athlete of the year among feminine competitors in the seventh annual Associated Press sports poll.

The 18-year-old aquatic star Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., collected \$450 each as they tied at the next notch, 287. Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., and Tony Penna of Dayton, O., won \$200 each with 288.

Ralph Guldahl, who won the Chile the new holder of the collection and aduatic star won the closest voting contest in the history of the poll, participated in by the nation's leading sports writers. Only one point separated Miss Rawls from her two closest rivals, Anita Lizana of Chile, the new holder of the United States tennis title, and Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., the national golf

Miss Rawls led in first place votes, with 11, to Miss Lizana's 10 and Mrs. Page's eight. Tabulation of points, on a 3-2-1 basis as each expert rated three women performers in the order of preference, gave Miss Rawls the No. 1 honors, with 53. Miss Lizana and Mrs. Page had 52 points each.
Although this trio dominated Barr's, Ward's reperts gave mention to the performances of 21 feminine head-liners, including Sonja Henie, Babe Didrikson, and Eleanor Holm Jarrett. Miss Didrikson, now concentrating on professional golf centrating on professional golf, was winner of the 1932 poll.

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son for the decision.

pound sharpshooters, Al Manfredo of Fresno and Leon Zorrita, slim Los Angeles negro, trade blows tonight in a 10-round main event at the Olympic auditorium.

Manfredo, on his recent

SPORTS Dons Enlist New Talent Against La Verne Moxie Flashes Wrighted PEATTY FIVE Husbands Were Caddies in This Golf DEVOLTA DACE Carnera Suspended. Old-Time Form

NEW YORK. (A)-Joe Louis, the cocoa-colored champion, is not a man easily impressed.

He sat dead-panned in Madison Square Garden last night while Max Schmeling knocked Harry Thomas daffy as a dervish in eight rounds, and all Joe had to say was: "If I can't whip that Schmeling the next time, I don't ever want to

see another pair of boxing gloves."

Joe might have been whistling in the dark. Schmeling, to the lay eye, had looked like a truly great fighter as he toyed with Thomas in the early rounds and then me-thodically chopped him to the can-vas with lightning rights. But Louis sounded exactly like he

LOUIS' MANAGER HAPPY

So did his dusky manager, old Jack Blackburn: "All I hope is

Jack Blackburn: "All I nope is that nothin' happens to that date we got with Schmeling next June," he said happily in the lobby.

Nothing, apparently is going to happen to that date. More than 16,000 customers jostled their way into the Garden last night, ignoring the exhertitions of the artistics. ing the exhortations of the anti-Nazi pickets who paraded before

Most of them seemed to be there to cheer Schmeling. The ovation given the ex-champion as he entered the ring brought a broad smile to his face that departed only fleetingly as he worked on

While beaten by a much superior fighter, Thomas was far from disgraced. He hit the canvas for the



The long 18-month layoff since he stopped Louis a year ago last summer appeared not to have affected Schmeling's timing or the lethal power of his right, once he got himself unlimbered. He let his wild-swinging opponent carry the fight to him and bided his time. Thomas, in fact, connected sufficiently to win three of the first

ended Thomas went down, hard, the bell clanging almost as he landed. His mouth had been bleeding since the second round, when one of Max's lefts had driven a tooth almost through his under lip. In the eighth Schmeling really

SPORTS Roundup EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK. (A)-Mike Jacobs looked over his near sell-out and said: "Well, I hope them boycotters don't feel hurt" . . . Impression at the ringside was Max could have polished off Thomas any time he wanted to, but Max insisted his timing was so bad he had to go slow . . . Biggest surprise of the evening was to While beaten by a much superior fighter, Thomas was far from disgraced. He hit the canvas for the sixth time in the eighth round before Referee Arthur Donovan escorted him, rubber-legged, to his corner. He didn't know a thing by that time, but he still wanted to battle.

State of the evening was to hear the popular Jimmy Braddock booed by a few fans when he entered the ring to be introduced.

Joe Louis, filled to the adenoids with good fried chicken, was just about to drop off to sleep when Schmeling began firing rights in the sixth . . . Joe sat up and took plenty of notice from then on . . . He knew just how Thomas was feeling . . . It was a great evening for the Nazis and Mike Jacobs . . . Ja Wohl! . . . P. S.: Thomas still is a good catcher.

Not that it means a darn thing one way or another, but a gal named Rose Bowles got a marriage license in Reno the other day... When he was here with the Washington Redskins a week ago, Dixie Howell, former Alabama star, made a hit with the patrons of a Greenwich Village joint by acting as starter for a turtle race... Joe Louis looks a little fat—too much chicken... Here's another item that may not mean anything, but one New York newspaper reports there's a "for sale" sign on the house of Judge Stephen McKeever, half owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Cuba is bidding for Henry Armstrong to go down there and fight Kid Chocolate . . . the Southeast-ern conference, which placed teams in three of the four major "Bowl" games New Year's day, rates some sort of honorable mention, doesn't it? . . . Eddie Mader, the heavy-weight, used to be a choir boy in

the Olympic auditorium.

Manfredo, on his recent good showings against welterweight champion Barney Ross, was generally accorded an edge. In his last fight, Zorrita jabbed out a decision over.

Mis whiskers. He said afterward that he had found the Eagle Bend, Minn., product harder to tag with a right than he did Louis. But once he got the range it was all over.

Weight, used to be a choir boy in St. Michael's church here . . .

Harry Thomas really is owned by James Norris, jr., vice president of the Detroit Hockey Red Wings, but Norris doesn't figure in the management. leaving all the said afterward that he had found the Eagle Bend, Minn., product harder to tag with a right than he did Louis. But once he got the range it was all over. management, leaving all those headaches to the suave and astute Just before the seventh round ended Thomas went down, hard, the bell clanging almost as he leaded. His mouth had been bleed. blame 'em).

Max Schmeling won't go into a fight in this country unless Doc Casey of Detroit is in his corner . . . The Doc is one of the best seconds in the biz . . . Lloyd Lewis, sports editor of the Chicago Daily News, conducts a course of lectures at the U. of Chicago on the Chicago o Chicago on the Civil war...
Roy Shudt, of the Troy (N. Y.)
Times-Record, wants to know if
any high school footballer ran
more than 106 yards for a touch down last season . . . Jimmy Nelson of Lansingburg did that against Scotia and Shudt thinks it may be tops . . . P. S.: Nelson isn't headed for any particular college—yet.

PERFORMER AT SANTA ANITA LOS ANGELES. (Po-Turf followers, with the lengthy nominal racing season at Santa Anita for the lander ship. Appearing in grading season at Santa Anita for the shadors and the sangth ship to said the wing secretary Web Everett said the weight assignments rests, in a measure, the question of whether Samuel Ridde will aimportant to Santa Anita for the 1937-183 meeting. Track officialis believe the prinary factor in the elicity Ridde will aim his a streak to morrow. On the assignments trests, in a measure, the question of whether Samuel Ridde will aim his a streak to some control to some size of the trainer. The same and one-eighth. On hundred and six horses were nominated to Santa Anita for the 1937-183 meeting. Track officialis believe the prinary factor in the elicity Ridde will aim his a streak to some through the same and one-eighth. On hundred and six horses are not seen that the policy for the same and one-eighth. On hundred and six horses were nominated to Santa Anita for the 1937-183 meeting. Track officialis believe the prinary factor in the elicity Ridde will aim his a streak of 17 consecutive him a streak of 18 meeting. Track officialis believe the prinary factor in the elicity Ridde will aim his a streak of 18 meeting. Track officialis believe the prinary factor in the elicity Ridde will aim his a streak of 18 meeting. Track officialis believe the prinary factor in the elicity Ridde will aim his a streak of 18 meeting. Track officialis believe the prinary factor in the elicity Ridde will aim his a streak of 18 meeting. Track officialis believe the prinary factor in the elicity Ridde will aim his a streak of 18 meeting. Track officialis believe the prinary factor in the elicity Ridde will aim his a streak of 18 meeting. Track officialis believe the prinary factor in the elicity Ridde will aim his a streak of 18 meeting. Track officialis believe the prinary factor in the elicity Ridde will aim his control of the prinary factor in the elicity Ridde will aim his control INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

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Europe.

Requests for the liners of revo lutionary size—likely to be twice the tonnage of the 85,000-pound flying boats now under construc tion for the trans-Atlantic serv ice-were made in letters sent to the manufacturers yesterday.

The bids were returnable to Col

Pan-American's technical committee, who emerged from semi-retirement in England last Sunday to direct final conferences here before the air line's plans were made public

Anaheim Publisher New Prison Head

Succeeding Mrs. Rose B. Wallace, Lotus H. Loudon, Anaheim publisher, yesterday was elected chairman of the directors of the California women's prison at Te Loudon is the second local man

to hold a director's position at the prison. J. F. Burke, former Santa Ana publisher, once acted in that capacity.
Mrs. Anna G. Law of Oakland

was named vice chairman. Other directors are Mel T. Brittan of Bakersfield and Mrs. Florence W. Gillis of Fresno.

Pair Wed in Air, Then Crack Up

Then Crack Up

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Berg, married in an
aerial wedding July 24, nursed
minor cuts and bruises today after
their borrowed biplane stalled and
crashed on a take-off. Berg, 23,
is a transport pilot.

Cuba is called "The Pearl of the
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Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange

Market lower. Dec. 14, 1937.

NKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av. ## Company of the property of MARKET SUNKIST
NEW YORK—
Golden State, Lemon Cove
Terra Bella, Terra Bella
BOSTON—
Genuine, Woodlake
PHILADELPHIA—
Orange Cove, Orange Cove 3.70 3.00 2.85 2.45 2.40 2.40 2.35 3.50 2.85 2.60 2.30 2.20 2.30 3.45 3.20 2.90 2.90 2.50 2.35 2.25 2.25 2.00 1.65 2.55 PHILADELPHIA—
Orange Cove, Orange Cove
CHICAGO—
4 Square, Sanger
DETROIT—
Demand, Strathmore
PITTSBURGH—
Malta, Porterville
ST. LOUIS—
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dle western auction centers. Carlot auction sales averages

per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows: NEW YORK. — Navels strong pots balance: lemons lower. Sales:

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Wift & Co

Lexas Corp

Lidewater Oil

Lansamerica

Lex Gulf Sulph

Inion Carbide

Inion Oil

Inion Pacific

Inited Aircraft

Inited Corp

S Rubber

S Smelt & Ref

S Steel

Varner Bros

DOW-JONES AVERAGES Industrials, 123.18, up .9 Rails, 31.37, up .07. Volume, 900,000 shares.

LOS ANGELES. (A)—California 14 cars oranges, 7 lemons. Florioranges and lemons were steady oranges and lemons were steady to lower today at eastern and mid-

weaker. Sales: 10 cars oranges, 5 lemons. Florida sales Dec. 13— 19 cars oranges, \$2.45; 1 grapefruit, \$1.80.

LEMONS

Lefco, WD, Skt., Leffingwell, \$5.85; Vim, WD, Redball, Leffing-well, \$4.10; Code, WD, chc., Leffingwell, \$4.50.

PHILADELPHIA.-Navels lower 150s and larger, easier balance; lemons steady 300s-432s fancy, lower balance. Sales: 2 cars or-anges, 2 lemons. Florida sales Dec. 10-32 cars oranges, \$2.25; 8 grapefruit, \$2.25. LEMONS

Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$6.20; Caledonia, PO, Redball, Placentia, \$4.80.

BALTIMORE. - Navels in light demand; lemons strong. Sales: 1 car oranges, 1 lemons. Florida sales ec. 13-3 cars oranges, \$2.15; 1 grapefruit, \$1.80.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing rices on the poultry market follow:

| 20c | 8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs... | 18c | 9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3¾ lbs... | 21c |

Fancy young tome, over 17 lbs... Fancy young hens....

L. A. Stocks

LOS ANGELES. (29.—Stocks were irregular in dull trading this morning on the Los Angeles stock exchange. Security company units dipped to a new year low. Six of the 21 issues traded were higher, six lower and nine unchanged. Volume was estimated at 7500 shares.

The full name of post-revolu-

22½c tionary Russia is "Union of Soviet 24-25c Socialist Republics." The Library of Congress was established in 1800.

L. A. Produce

Los Angeles. (49)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Supplies were moderate to liberal and trading rather slow at generally unchanged prices.

BEANS—Cola Valley Kentucky Wonders, fancy 6½-7c lb., fair 6c, ordinary 2½-3½c; local best 4-5c, ordinary 2½-3½c, poor 1½c; brown seed 2½-3c; Canadian Wonders 2-2½c; Cola Valley Blue Labes best, 4-4½c; limas, local pole 5-6c, bush 3-3½c; San Diego Co. pole 5½-6c; Santa Barbara 5-6c lb.

CABBAGE—Local Cannonball 90c-\$1.00 crt., extra fancy \$1.25-1.35, fair \$65-75c, ordinary 40-50c; red cabbage, fancy \$1.25-1.35, fair \$1.00-1.10; Savoy 40-50c crt. JACKSONVILLE, III. (AP) - A disclosure that mental patients at the Jacksonville state hospital had

financed drinking parties for attendants prompted an investigation by state officials. Twelve attendants were discharged. Eleven others, accused of borrowing money from patients

and, in some cases, refused to repay loans, were suspended for 15

Inmates who said they lent money to attendants complained that when they asked for repayment they were told the loans were merely figments of disordered

WINTER STYMIES REBELS

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier. (P)—Winter fought on

the side of the republican government today, holding massed insurgent troops back from their long threatened major offensive

in northeastern Spain. Investment Funds





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CORRESPONDENT TO TALK ON CHINA WAR

OF CONFLICT DETAILED

Newspaper Man Is Forum Speaker

With four American ships and an unknown number of American lives lost in the bombing by Japaairmen near Nanking, Sunday, American interest is more ever centered in the Sino-Japanese conflict in China. Therefore, sponsors of the citizen's forum, which meets tonight at the fore, sponsors of the citizen's for-um, which meets tonight at the Unitarian church, Eighth and Bush, at 7:45, expect a record crowd to hear Don Cook, news-paper correspondent, in his talk, "Behind the Scenes in the Orient." Cook returned to Santa Ana a few months ago, after having covered the previous undeclared wars between the Chinese and Japanese in Manchuria, Shanghai, Hopei, Shensi and other parts of China, for a worldwide press serv-

with 18 years of newspaper experience, covering stories of world-interest in the United States, Euinterest in the United States, Europe, South America, Mexico and range of the Asia, Cook has become well acquainted with the reasons for wars and rumors of wars. During this period he has studied the social east of Virginia and the Carolina. period he has studied the social, east of Virginia and the Carolinas. economic and political conditions which form the background of present worldwide unrest.

In his talk tonight Cook will devote his discussion to the people and their life in order to give forum listeners a more thorough understanding of the present con-

Beginning his career on the Fort Worth Star Telegram and the Witchita Daily Times in Texas, Cook has served on representative American newspapers such as the San Francisco Chronicle, Los Angeles Examiner, San Diego Sun, Toledo News-Bee, New York Eve-ning Journal, New York World-Telegram, and two of the great press associations, the United Press and the International News service. Foreign newspapers on which he has written are, among others, London Daily News, Cal-cutta Statesman and the Shanghai

He will be introduced by J. H. Stewart, well-known Orange county citrus grower and a member of committee, who has a more than passing interest in the present Chinese struggle. In 1901, after returning from active army service in the Philippines, he joined with fellow liberals in organizing aid for Chinese patriots. It was during the years of the Chinese struggle for freedom from the ancient Mancu rulers, which led to the establishment of the Chinese republic under Dr. Sun Yat Sen, sister-in-law, Mei Ling Soong, is now the wife of Generalissimo Chang Kai-Shek.

Accordion Music For Breakfast Club

The Breakfast club, through its program chairman, George Richardson, will present "The Accordionetts," at the meeting next Thursday morning. This group comes from Oceanview, and is one of the youngest accordion four-somes in the country, ranging from 10 to 12. They are students of Mrs. Grace Groves.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE

Broadway

MIAMI-Jacqueline Cochran Odlum sets record in hop from N. Y. Sky daredevils stunt at all-American air

FLORIDA — Ten thousand chicks, freshly hatched, make the journey to South America by air every week—sky birds!

WASHINGTON — Rival labor chief-tains, William F. Green and John L. Lewis, confer in attempt to set-tle union feud. MILWAUKEE—Scraping the bottom of Davey Jones' locker—deep-sea diver Max Nohl descends 420 feet to a record.

ENGLAND — Ramsay MacDonald comes home to rest—the British statesman is brought back for burial in native Scotland.

SYRIA—Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Arab leader who escaped from Palestine during recent troubles, finds a refuge.

FRANCE—American gold, barrels of it, completes the trip across the ocean and is deposited in Bank of France.

ITALY — Check your baby! Tiny bambinos of working mothers are cheerfully left to be minded in "Children's Nest."

NEW YORK — 58,000 fans see the Washington "Redskins" crush N. Y. "Giants," 49-14, to win eastern pro football title.

CALIFORNIA—60-yard pass is fea-ture of football game won by So. California over U. C. L. A. as Los THE ALPS—Winter sports season has definitely arrived in Europe's resorts and ski enthusiasts lose little time.

BACKGROUND I JUST FOUND NOTED MEN **Travel Customers** Lax on Geography

Geography is one subject about which most people are relatively uninformed, and even prospective travelers have only vague ideas about where their destination is and how you get there.

That observation comes from H. on \$500. Louis Hansen, who operates one of Santa Ana's two regular travel bureaus at 306 North Main street. The other is maintained at Com-

"Do we go through the Panama canal to get to Hawaii?" is the most startling question that's been sprung on Hansen. But there are others like it. Many people, for instance, know that China, Japan and Australia are across the Pacific, but they're inclined to bunch them together as one general location. Others are astounded to know that a round trip to Buenos Aires, Argentina, is half as far as a trip around the world.

The exact location of eastern

Another common misunder standing: You don't stop at New Orleans en route to New York. If you want to visit New Or-leans, you get off at Havana, Cuba, and take a 1200-mile side

been on a sea voyage before.

Hawaii is most popular year-around destination, though Alaska is a close second in the sum-mer. Other favorite trips for Orange county travelers: New York via Panama; Europe and 'round-the-world.

Most travelers are more worried about what to wear and how to combat seasickness than they are about how far away their destina-tion is or what boat they're going on. Most popular ship among peo-ple who pay any attention, however, is Matson's Lurline, probably because it is new, nice-looking and has a pretty name.

More than half of a travel bureau's calls are from people who have no intention of going any-where. About 25 travel folders a day are handed out, in fact, are making a notebook on som country, or to people who just wish they could take a trip.

of a cruise they can buy with it.

They're usually astonished to hear are most feared phenomena Atlantic ocean

they could go around the world Most world-circling bookings for Orange county people are on tramp steamers, where accomo-dations are cheaper. Total cost of traveling this way is about \$3.50 a day, and it takes two or three months to go around the

world with no extra stopovers. There are several foreign-born Orange county residents who go back to the old country every two or three years, and about half of the European voyages from here are taken by those who once lived there. Biggest party booked in recent history: a family of 11 people.

Travel agencies are in the immigration as well as the booking business in Santa Ana. They get around 50 affidavits a year from relatives here that they can sup-port wives, children or parents from the old country, then ar-range passage for these immigrants. Travel agencies also arrange details of passports.

Biggest trouble in arranging passports is straightening out of tangled birth certificates. One prosborder line between two counties, national syndicated cartoonist, wasn't registered in either county. Nearly a dozen Orange county persons sail on ocean liners every week, and about three-fourths of them are land-lubbers who've never they were born. The government, it seems, won't take their word for

Travel agencies here average one call a night from people who want a fast trip home to someone who's dying. Agencies will guarantee to get them to any place in the United States in 24 hours—if they're willing to

Attendants at travel agencies have to be a combined human atlas and encyclopedia to answer the or-dinary run of questions. They are bonded to make bookings for 300 steamship lines, 50 airlines and every American busline.

Travel business is about the most seasonal there is, though the popular season for ocean voyages is later than most peo-ple think. Most bookings for long trips are in August and September, though May and June are best months for short journeys.

Shortest ocean voyage for which local agencies take bookings are to Catalina; these also are most

ASK BOYCOTT IN SCHOOL ON JAPAN

NEW YORK. (A)-John Dewey, philosopher and Columbia univer-sity professor, and three other noted world figures, Romain Rolland, the novelist; Prof. Albert Einstein, the physicist, and Ber-trand Russell, British sociologist, today proposed a boycott of Japa-

nese goods.
"In view of the wanton destruc-tion of Oriental civilization and and democracy, said a statement issued by the four, "we propose that the peoples of all countries organize voluntary boycott against Japanese goods, refuse to sell and load war materials to Japan, and cease cooperation with Japan in ways that help her aggressive polynomials."

age, and bearing his or her name, Calvin C. Flint, dean of men, stated.

College service clubs are cooperating in the benefit and providing necessary presents and refreshments, Flint said. ways that help her aggressive policy, while giving every possible assistance to China for relief and self-defense until Japan has evacuated all her forces from China and abandoned her policy of conquest.'

"El Don" Gets First National Ad

El Don, Santa Ana Junior college's weekly newspaper, has broken a 14-year precedent!

After 14 years of publication, the paper last Friday printed the first national advertisement. The ad was for the General Motors corporation and was solicited through National Advertising born in a house exactly on the Service, Incorporated. Peter Arno,

> among travel agents, because each of these practically kill ocean travel. During last year's maritime strike, hardly a ticket was sold in more than three months. The present Asiatic war is even hurting business to Ha-

Glamor, as exploited by movies is cited as a major reason why cruises to the South Seas have leaped into popularity. Another sudden trend for Orange county tickets. Numerous life savers and other youths who hung around the county's beaches last summer to the county summer to the county's beach packed up and headed for Honolulu to get jobs.

Superstition is common among voyagers, and Santa Anans have cancelled their reservations if they find they've been given berth or seat No. 13. One woman found she had the last booking on a boat, so she canceled and went to New York by bus.

Most air lines skip seat No. 13 entirely.

Many prospective travelers aren't particular where they go. They save up so much money, then go shopping and find out what kind of a cruise they can buy with it. They're usually astonished to hear Cheap travel is booming these

Koute

SERVICE CLUBS XMAS PARTY

school will be given a Santa Claus Christmas party Friday, Dec. 17, when gifts donated by women's service clubs of Santa Ana Junior college will be distributed.

Miss Marian Hawk, former jay-

see student and present teacher at Logan school, is in charge of preparations for the Christmas party. Each pupil will receive an indifor the sake of humanity, peace and democracy," said a statement age, and bearing his or her name,

Women's service clubs donating articles include Spinsters, headed by La Vonne Frandson; Las Meninas, Billie Johnson; Las Gitanas, Betty West, and Piloteers, Nina June Robertson. Moavs, led by Evelyn Richards, will furnish food and gifts for a family at their benefit

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

DOGS WANTED GREENBELT, Md. — What is home—even a federal model, lowcost home-without a dog?

More than 100 residents of this \$15,000,000, 210 - family experimental housing center feel that life is pretty dull without their dogs so they signed a petition demanding the right to possess can line.

Mafter the sailor and the earth-worm had talked for some time, the sailor said, "I understand you make some very fine underground tunnels."

"Well, some say I do," said the

They asked an immediate ref-erendum on the rule barring dogs from Greenbelt.

WHO TOLD THEM? OKLAHOMA CITY.-Now that

the shooting's over, the ducks are coming out into the open.

other youths who hung around the are so numerous along the Red county's beaches last summer have river farmers have to hire men to chase them from fields of food BIGGER AND BIGGER crops. WEATHER TROUBLE

O'NEILL, Neb. - The govern-Elmer Bowen, weather observer, said it registered 29 below despite other thermometers which

read considerably higher. Bowen sent the thermometer back to Washington for adjust-



"WAIT A MINUTE," EVERYBODY SHOUTED

The story so far: The sailor doll's magic sea shell has told him to seek an earthworm for in finding the acorn must get for the squirrel that is getting bigger every minute.

SIGRID ARNE

Chapter 14 SHRINKING

You remember the worm was keeping an acorn for the Woods Fairy and the sailor wanted it because it was a magic acorn that would shrink the squirrel who had grown big as a bear.

"Well, some say I do," said the earthworm. "Would you like to see

"Have you any big enough for me?" asked the sailor. "Yes, some of the older ones have been used so much they've become quite big," said the worm. "Follow me."

He slid out of his home in the fir tree and down into the ground, the sailor following. And that's when the sailor

played a trick.

head into the entrance and kept ment's thermometer couldn't take talking. The farther the worm it for another frigid season here. went the louder the sailor talked so the worm thought he was following right behind. When the worm was out of sight the sailor dashed into the fir tree, snatched the acorn and ran back to the vilage of squirrels.

When he arrived he found the

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and his papa and mama and aunts and uncles and cousins were all and uncles and cousins were as sitting around watching him. By that time the squirrel was as big that time the squirrel was as big that time the squirrel was as big public are invited to attend. There

"Very warm weather," he said to the sailor.

"Not at all," said the sailor. "I've told you once before it looks like snow. Eat this acorn." "I don't think so," said the Instruction squirrel. berry?"

SMALLER AND SMALLER "Well," thought the sailor, "he

gets bigger and sillier." Quietly, the sailor slipped out and found a big branch of berries to which he tied the acorn that would shrink the huge squirrel. Then he said to the squirrel:

"If you won't eat my acorn, will you eat these berries?" "Certainly," said the squirrel

So he gulped down the branch, acorn and all. Suddenly he stopped growing. He shrank to the size of a horse. Then he was the size of a little, cinnamon bear. Then he was the size of a dog, then a kitten, then a tiny mous "Wait a minute," shouted every

body. "You're going too far." But before anyone could say any As the earthworm slid through more that squirrel was only the

Tomorrow: Off again.

Both the drama and music de-partments of the Santa Ana Junior college are combining in a special Christmas celebration as-sembly to be held tomorrow afternoon at the Santa Ana High school auditorium. The general public is invited to attend.

Elaborate scenery combine to make the presentation of the play, "Why the Chimes Rang," one of the college's outstanding productions. Ernest Crozier Phillips is directing the play with the following cast: June Holman, Stanley Slaback, Treva Howard, Joe Allen, Virginia Scott Bruce Buell. Sianack, Free Howard, See Anell, Virginia Scott, Bruce Buell, Wayne Tarvin, Wilbur Marsters, Vic Rowland, Eileene Reid, and Isa Grace Young.

Under the supervision of Miss Frances Egge, head of the art de-partment, the scenery was made. June Holman, jaysee student, designed the costumes.

Miss Myrtle A. Martin, head of the music department, will direct the women's Treble Clef and men's octette in several Christmas songs as part of the program.

will be no charge. The program starts at 1:30 p. m.

Arts and Crafts Given by WPA

Free instruction in arts and crafts is being offered the public under WPA supervision at 4031/2 morning, afternoon and evening. Instruction includes the making

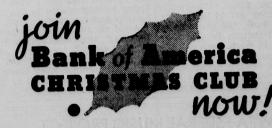
of artificial flowers, French lace, pottery, glass etching, basket weaving, loom weaving, wood carving, leather tooling, Indian bead work, painting and the making of articles out of brass, hammered copper, paper mache and crepe

Classes are arranged three times daily, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning; 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoons and 7 to 9 in the evenings, Monday through Friday. The instruction is carried on in rooms 18, 19 and 20 at 4031/2 West As the earthworm slid through more that squirrel was only the rooms 1, 15 and 20 at 407 West Fourth street.

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ANNUAL PARTY

Annual Christmas festivities were

celebrated Friday evening by mem-bers of the Delta Alpha class of the First Methodist church when

Briney, 626 North Ross street.
The rooms were bright with red

send sunshine baskets to shut-in

Miss Kezia Hay read a Christ-

mas story, and carols were sung after an exchange of gifts. Re-

Quiet nuptial rites performed with simple dignity in the St. Jo-seph's Catholic church rectory at

9 a. m. yesterday joined Miss Lois

Juanita Adkinson and Audley M.

wool ensemble enhanced by black

streets.

women's service club.

Ebell

Man's Progress Is Stimulating Subject

Sounding an ominous note of warning to the world of man which is "in danger of being institutionalized to death," Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, foremost philosopher of the United States today, addressed a packed house of Ebell members and junior college students at the Ebell clubhouse yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Griggs, a quiet and scholarly gentleman, was inspiring to the in-tellectual rather than to the emotional make-up of his audience, and with his restrained speech and orderly presentation, was stimulating to an unusual degree.

The abstract and theoretical trend common to many speakers and thinkers whose knowledge ex-tends over many boundaries was progress we mean constant im-

Against Specialization
"We are in an ebb-tide econon ically speaking which affects every other side of life," he declared 'We are in a morass of depression which has proved that man can suffer from over-equipment in all ways. Like children who have too the very things which we have devised to make life simpler and Some of his favorite toys are

easier.
"Where wealth accumulates and men decay, that very accumulation is a sign not of progress but of retrogression, of retardment," he asserted. "This so-called scientific progress. In the most minute of plant and animal life it has long been proven that high specialization of a cell to one environment is degenerating when a person is removed elsewhere.

"That same intense specialization we seem to have been striving toward has been the cause of our

Dr. Griggs went on to declare that the ideal state of racial prog-ress is to sympathize with fully and understand every other human being, decrying the present state of turmoil wherein we of the Unitbeing, decrying the present state of turmoil wherein we of the United States are content to let war and conquest rage insofar as it does not affect ourselves, and taking in turn each of the great national states of the great nations of the tions of history which have reached pinnacles of civilization and improvement, only to succumb to the

pillage of conquering peoples.
"This bewildering period of change we find ourselves in," he declared, "results in a wide varia-tion of thought just as it was caused by that same variation of thought. We find ourselves wondering, questing after the answer to whether or no we are indeed progressing."

Tells History
He reviewed with admirable and pictorial conciseness events of the past three centuries, starting with the great Industrial Revolution of the 18th century with its resultant lectual emancipation, and still further - resultant political emancipation. Next came the 19th century with its remarkable scientific progress, its amazing inven-

tions and social doctrines.
"Is our concept that change and speed are progress, right?" he re-iterated. "What is the relative worth of our great noisy cities as compared to the quiet serenity of Athens? How can our modern paintings compare with those of the 'Dark Ages'? Does our modern music even approximate, much less surpass, that of the masters of a century ago? What about our literature—can we be sure it is top-ping that of Dante and Shakespeare? Or our spiritual leader-ship?

"There is, in fact, depressing and appalling evidence of the constant destruction of culture by modern destruction of culture by modern forces," Dr. Griggs vouchsafed. "We have really no way of answering that question of 'What is progress?' other than testing it from the point of view of the human spirit, and there we can find, simply and truly, that though we are indeed what might seem to be hopelessly involved politically ecohopelessly involved politically, economically, socially, and even morally, we have definitely progressed.

Freedom Is Progress
"Freedom in all ways is the true proof of mankind's progress," the speaker concluded. "We have but to summarize those very events already pointed out in history to realize that each has made some definite contribution to the free-

Philosopher Your Baby Book & Saddresses

It seems that last week I men- a pretty picture, too, with her tioned that I thought it was a brown eyes and long lashes, her golden brown hair that's nice and days so close to old St. Nick's and she's great for dolls right annual visit. Since then I have now. For quiet evenings at home, been practically deluged with calls though, just give her a coloring been practically deluged with calls about pretty little parties for late November and early December birthdays. And of course, in back of the minds of all thoughtful youngsters just now is the question of how to be so good that they'll get just loads of presents.

But before the autumn season book and a box of crayons. There were a lot of cunning little guests at the party, and among them Patricia Kasper, Jackie and Connie Markel, Doris and Betty Fowler, Lois and Dolores Banks, Dale Fowler, Charles Trusty, Ray Echols, Leroy Sparks, Bobbie McFadden, Jerry English, Barbara Martin, Ronnie Gorzman.

is completely forgotten because of rainstorms and frost, I should like to introduce to you one William Warren Foote the Second. and Raymond Nemez from Whitscion of the football Footes. Now it seems that in reality young Bill (to differentiate from his Daddy, high school coach Bill) is a junior. But neither his Mom nor his Dad care for that title, so the young man is officially known as William Warren Foote II.

Billy is two years and four months old, and is all tucked tends over many boundaries was expressed in the query, "Are was expressed in the query, "Are was expressed in the query, "Are was right to consider the present was expressed in the query, "Are was right to consider the present was all dressed up in a red of the possibly was all dressed up in a red of the processor of a dark and is all tucked a charming neighbor of the dichaels at 209 East Michaels from Mrs. Ed Maier, Mrs. Harry Pick-street. He weighs 32 pounds, and from the same kind friend Standard Mrs. Prize winners included Mrs. Prize winners included Mrs. Prize winners included Mrs. Evelyn Childs and Mrs. G. F. Ludowat the John Turton home; Mrs. Alice Duckett at the Michaels at 209 East Michaels fourth birthday party, and from the same kind friend were Miss Jeanne McDonald, Miss Very Mrs. Peggy Paxton, Miss Margie Lee brown eyes, and very dark allilian Angle at the William Penn, Mrs. Ed Maier, Mrs. Roy Gowdy, and Mrs. S. D. Duckett.

Prize winners included Mrs. Prize winners included Mrs. Evelyn Childs and Mrs. G. F. Ludowat the John Turton home; Mrs. Alice Duckett at the S. D. Duckett home; Howard Sattler and Miss Ruth Jump, host-esses. Billy was all dressed up in a red lot, says our operative, but he's belted flannel coat and red tam a bright little boy and catches that looked mighty cute with his chubby cheeks and snapping eyes.

Electrical things of all sorts— toys or household appliances simply fascinate Billy. And on top of that, to prove that he's his of that, to prove that he's his Dad's boy, Billy wants to play ball with everybody all the time. While I was talking to Mrs. Foote, I heard that Billy had run out of Son Worth Hall, and Jackie home; Walter Hill at the J. B. Tucker home; A. W. Dyckman at Johnson, Edna May White, Nelheard that Billy had run out of Son Worth Hall, and Jackie at the Harry Edwards home. many, and too advanced toys, we find ourselves unable to cope with toys to play ball with, so was tossing around the walnuts she'd just

little stuffed animals, like teddy bears and dogs and rabbits and stuff. He liked the beach pretty well this summer, but isn't as yet an accomplished swimmer. Does most of it in the tub, and usually it's a well-timed crawl kicks. And that in spite of the fact that Mama Foote used to coach high school gals in swimming and div-

ing (including me)!
Billy doesn't talk a great deal, is just getting started as a matter of fact. His sentences as yet are just three words at a time, and before he'll even say hello, he gives you a very thorough looking-over.

Clarence Fowler just wasn't in last Monday afternoon

few glamorous dancing dolls thrown in. In the center was a circus cake with three tiny can-dles. Each young guest had an in-

that the great need of the world today is development of an economic society that will solve the problem of distribution. He specifically referred to the production and dispensing of food-stuffs in the state and in the world, and though he pointed out the lack of knowledge and control that is largely responsible for depression conditions, he himself offered no solution.

"We are, today, even more pio-"

"Trixie." She's a toy Boston bull and fox terrier (sort of a cross), and three months old. He likes his trike too, but he's hoping that Santa will bring him a bigger one agreed deal of excitement for Dallas, and he's in a hurry to go up town to see Santa Claus and tell him what a good boy he's been.

All kinds of guns—cap and pop—appeal to Dallas, though he's quiet in most other ways. He's a The bride work. that the great need of the world today is development of an eco-

quer. We must conquer the wilderness of social injustice, international disharmony! Our constant strivings to do this answer the question.
Surely, despite the mistakes we
make, the dangers of our being overcome by the creations of our brain, we are truly progressing."

Dr. Griggs concluded.

He was introduced by Mrs. Roy
Shafer, program chairman of Ebell, who in turn followed Mrs. W. S. Thomson, president, and Mrs. Ar-thur May and Mrs. Robert Korff,

thur may and Mrs. Robert Korif, secretaries, to the stage.

An unexpectedly delightful addition to the program came with the singing of two old Christmas favorites by Mrs. May and Mrs. Emil Wagner, whose lovely voices com-pleted an atmosphere of holiday well-wishing brought out by the beautiful Yule stage decorations and by Mrs. Thomson's wish for a happy holiday season to the membership and its guests.

Amid announcements made were definite contribution to the free-dom of man, in work, love, culture, religion, thought and the entire expansion of human personality." Of particular interest as a side-light was Dr. Griggs' assertion

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With nearly a dozen private homes opened for bridge-playing groups who later adjourned to the

But before the autumn season Barbara Martin, Ronnie Gorzman, Dannie Dannie Spencer, Shirly Joan Sims, Wayne Butterfield and

tier.
The mothers that spent the afternoon supervising games and chatting were Mrs. Leonard Gorzman, Mrs. Ray Echols, Mrs. A. E. Fowler, Mrs. O. F. Fowler, Mrs. C. H. Butterfield, and Mrs. John Reed.

on to everything very quickly.

At his birthday party, they had paper streamers of blue and white, bright colored balloons, baskets of bright colored balloons, baskets of candy, snappers, colored horns, and all the rest of the things that make an extra-special party. He candy, snappers, colored horns, and all the rest of the things that make an extra-special party. He candy is statically reliminate at the Ed. Jane King, Carolyn Davis, Virginia Pritchard, Marian Doty, Lambae an extra-special party. He candy is statically reliminate at the Ed. Jane King, Carolyn Davis, Virginia Pritchard, Marian Doty, Lambae an extra-special party. He

And the special guest at the party was little Edna May White, Billy's closest playmate. They live next door to each other, and Edna May's parents are the Clay Whites at 205 East Pine street.

Edna May is a little older there. Edna May is a little older than Billy 'cause she's five. But he's tiny and she's very tiny, and so they make an adorable pair.

They never quarrel, and they're the First Methodist church when practically inseparable. It pretty they were entertained in the home nearly broke Billy's heart when of the Misses Olive and Bertha Edna May went away to kindergarten, but she teaches him all the poems and things that she and green decorations, and each learns at school. They play dolls and house and ride their trikes together and go uptown together holding hands. Edna May has wide shining brown eyes too, and her brown holding hands. her brown hair is a wee bit curly.

Dallas Frank Reichstein, who is wasn't in last Monday afternoon so we had to wait a whole week to hear about Mistress Shirley Jean's joyous third birthday party. It all happened on December 4, and Shirley Jean's house was turned into a real circus grounds.

A lot of balloons in big bunches hung from the chandeliers, and down below the tables were covered with circus cloths. There was a parade of tiny animals around the center of the table, with a few glamorous dancing dolls the week to hear about Mistress Shirley was six years old on November 24, even though he is rather small for those long years. He was promised a long time ago that he could have all the kiddies in his class at his sixth birthday party, and so there were about 50 of them there, with a few neighborhood youngsters. He's in the first add. But you've probably already read about that party so on to add. But you've probably already read about that party so on to a few additional facts.

Dallas likes to play imaginary cream, and each one took home toy soldier horns and lollipops.

They played circus games, and the mamas and papas took moving pictures. Shirley Jean made that the great need of the world today is develor. games, for instance pretending Hendrickson, Minnie Wild, Kezia

"We are, today, even more pioneering than our immediate forefathers with their frontiers to confathers with the fathers with the fathers with the father with the accessories and a lovely gardenia corsage. For the ceremony, she was attended by Miss Jane East, wearing a green crepe ensemble with black accessories and a cor-

Now that we're down to the inevitable last paragraph, and racking our brains for the appropriate with black accessories and a constant accessories accessories and a constant accessories and a constant accessories accessories and a constant accessories accessories accessories and a constant accessories access evitable last paragraph, and racking our brains for the appropriate "bon mot," I wonder how many of you readers have ever used a safety pun? Be with you before the wedding breakfast in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and wedding breakfast in the bride's uncle a

YULE PARTY

Planning to hold their annua Christmas party in two weeks, Quill Pen members had a pleasantly informal meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Frank Was, despite the absence of several members who are ill.

A Christmas theme characterized the several original contributions read by their authors, including an article by Mrs. Blanche Brown, a group of poems by Mrs. Malcolm Macurda, and a single poem read by the hostess, Mrs. Was.

Mrs. Marshall Harnois will be hostess to the group Dec. 27. CLUB ENJOYS
Those present last night included GIFT EXCHANGE Mrs. Harnois, Mrs. Macurda, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Emmett Elliott. Mrs

FRANKLIN P.-T. A. A Christmas program will be presented by children at Franklin and McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. school for the December session of the Franklin P.-T. A. in the kinder-Musick, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ozgarten room of the school at 7:15 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 16. Judge Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lepper, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lepper, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hamaker, and the hosts and hostesses. High prizes went to Howard McHenry and Mrs. Musick, while consolations for the sale should be in by Thursday noon.

Legion Party Pledge Night Is Observed By Clubs

A club tradition was carried out Veterans' hall for refreshments benefit Christmas party sponsored by the American Legion and the bers entertaining the older ones. pearance is belated, may I enter⊕ American Legion auxiliary was a

Many beautiful prizes were awarded, first to high-scorers at Spinsters gathered in the charmcards, and later as door and lucky ing Balboa Island home of Miss been amusing and interesting. Audrey Sattler last evening for a combined Christmas party and these letters could possibly repreamong these was presentation of a handsome cedar chest to Mrs. Spanish dinner. Miss LaVonne sent a cross-section of man's outlook on women. It is a one-sided Otto Jacobs, and of other beauti-Frandson, supreme spinster, conducted the business period, during which time plans were made for a scavenger hunt, informal January fashion.

Spanish dinner. Miss Levente look on women. It is a one-sided cross-section, I think. Seems to me, Miss Stoddard, that your human-interest column is a wailing wall for all deluded mankind. ful door prizes to Mrs. Ida Alcock, The hall was strikingly decorated in Christmas motif with a party, and a February fashion show.

tall and lovely tree at one end, and with tables radiating from A Christmas gift exchange foleach other, decorated with color-ful candles, cotoneasters sprayed The entire affair was managed

esses.

Members present included the
Misses Elaine McReynolds, Marian
Baxter, Catherine Eklund, Marjorie, Kenyon, Margie Lee Brown,
Lana King, Carolyn, Davis, Vir-S. D. Duckett home; Howard Timmons at the Franklin West home; J. U. Scudder at the David Jellis home; M. K. Tedstrom and Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus at the Eu-Baker at the C. M. Featherly Nonne Francison, Delpha Woller, home; Walter Hill at the J. B. Vonne Francison, Delpha Woller, Virginia Sheppard, Mary Hender-son, Gloria Kirchner, Barbara Wirginia Wilson, Peggy

to enjoy a salad course served with hot rolls at tables pretty with Christmas decorations.

Gathering in Santa Ana, mem-Gathering in Santa Ana, members of Las Meninas enjoyed a theater party given them by the newer members of the group. Following the show, the entire group drove to Villa Park for a business after an exchange of gitts after the session of the ession and refreshment course in the home of Miss Juanita San-

Barnes and Miss Minnie Wild. Special guests included Mrs. Rose Ross, Mr. Bertha Murphy, Miss Under the direction of Miss Billie Johnson, the members planned their annual Christmas Mothers' tea. It will be held in the home Tessie Winter and Miss Mary Ryan. Members enjoying the affair were the Misses Elizabeth Sherof Miss Betty Neff, 1801 Bush street, on Sunday, Dec. 19. The group also decided to sell junior college correspondence stationery as their year's service project. Proceeds from the sale will be used to buy dishes for the women's man, Laura Sherman, Charlotte Carhart, Irma DeBarr, Edna Knoll, Verna Knoll, Anna Canfield, Grace Grigsby, Lilley Confer, Lena Confer, Clara Barnes, Hattie Cornett, Beulah Cornett, Cora Craig, Esther used to buy dishes for the women's lounge.

Bright red and green decorations were used throughout the home, and repeated in the delicious refreshments served by pledges. Miss Mary Ann Low was chairman for the affair, assisted by the former pledges, the Misses Stella Christ, Mary Jane Stever, Stella Christ, Mary Jane Stever, Buth Switzler Betty Anne Muntions were used throughout the spect. Ruth Switzler, Betty Anne Munson, Janice Marguerat, Betty Neff, Juanita Stanfield, Evangeline Dia.

hitched?" and adds—"you can Main street, will leave Dec. 22 to spend Christmas vacation with her parents in Denver, and officiate as Juanita Stanfield, Evangeline Piety, Peggy Akerdman, Dorothy Black, Dorothy Hiell, Margaret Lawrence, Helen LeGakes, Evelyn Eltiste, Irene Salmon, Mary Jane Woodcock and Barbara Speed.

Juanita Adkinson and Audiey M. Seivert, both Santa Ana young people. The Rev. Father Timothy Galvin, priest at St. Joseph's read the mass.

The bride were a rust colored

Miss Genevieve Humiston and Miss Dorothy Decker, advisors, were present for the informal affair as were the Misses Billie Johnson, Roberta Nichols, Irene McFerland, Grace Adams, Dorothy Decker, advisors, were present for the informal affair as were the Misses Billie Johnson, Roberta Nichols, Irene McFarland, Grace Adams, Dorothy Newman, Mary Holtz, Dorothy Jenkins, Jean McBurney, Aloen Miller, Josephine Butler, Ioleen Gibbs, Persis Davis, Velma Kuchel and Helen Lowe.

OFFICER FETED AT DINNER

the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Heim, 2340 Bush street, where she has been residing A delightful event of Friday eve ning was a dinner at Daniger's honoring Miss Elizabeth Price, na-ture advisor of Girl Scouts of the for the past year. The young cou-ple drove to Silverado canyon where they are spending a brief honeymoon before returning to Santa Ana to make their home in Pacific coast states, Alaska, and Hawaii. Those participating included lead-

ers, council members, and examiners of Santa Ana, who are Miss Margaret Wolfe, Miss Vanche Plumb, Miss Mary Beasley, Miss Evelyn Kent, Miss Ada McFadden, Miss Rlanche Lyins Miss Irone No. an apartment at Eighth and Main The new Mrs. Seivert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Adkinson of San Diego, and is a graduate of Herbert Hoover High Miss Blanche Ivins, Miss Irene No-ble, Miss Jean Russick, Mrs. R. E. school in San Diego. Later she attended Santa Ana Junior college, Steinberger, Mrs. Roch Bradshaw, where she was a member of Moav, Mrs. Myrtle Stinson, Mrs. Horace Scott, Mrs. R. C. Harris, Mrs. Ridley Smith, and Mrs. R. R. Russick. The bridegroom has been a resident of Santa Ana for about a

BROWNS HAVE ANNIVERSARY

Orange were incentive for a pleasant affair Saturday evening when on the occasion of their 36th wed-Annette Smith, Mrs. Maynard
Thompson, Mrs. Carleton Smith,
Mrs. William Fritcher, Mrs. Frank
Wilsey, Miss Verna Wells and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Metz and their son and daughter, Raymond Brown and Mrs. Paul McClelland, Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Brown and daughter, Raymond Brown and Mrs. Bro ding anniversary they entertained as hosts and hostesses to their card club Saturday evening, serving dinner to the assembled guests before a Christmas tree and gift maxed by serving individual wed-

largely around the details of Mr. and Mrs. Brown's wedding in Olive. used at another family gathering been employed as secretary of a over the holidays when Mr. and Santa Ana business firm for the Mrs. Clifford G. Brown of Corpast five years. The bridegroom vallis, Ore., will be visitors of the former's parents.

Mary Stoddard

Women Could Regain the Admiration of Men if They Would Leave Business World

"Do the recent letters from men who criticise womankind reprelast night when women's service sent a cross-section of man's outlook on women?" queried our old organizations from Santa Ana correspondent "Alpha." Another correspondent we haven't heard Junior college observed a form of from in months who signs himself "Scoop" returns to our fold to anex-pledge night, with new mem- swer this question as follows: Dear Miss Stoddard: Though my ap-

Two of the clubs did not meet be- into this free-for all to both laud cause of special sessions last week. and lambast womanhood? letters of Alpha, Sappo, Ex-Convict. Ex-Sucker and Jack have all

But about the cross-section of man's sentiments. A pinched pig

Gratitude is a sophistry that civilization.

You won't hear from those who

Miss Ethel Chaffey. Assisting Miss Chaffey were Miss Donita Jordan and Miss Elynor Luz, who took the part of Santa Claus in distributing gifts.

The business period was presided over by Miss Betty West, who explained plans for an informal party on Jan. 14. Miss Muriel Anderson, advisor, was present in addition to 22 members to enjoy a salad course served stronger sex as composed of sugar and spice and everything nice.

Then, along came that lumbering reformer known as the feminist. "Let's show the men," they bellowed. And they did. Women began seeping into the strangest places. They became reporters, (19th century horrors)! bookkeepers, executives, policewomen, bouncers, employers, detectives. Today we have women stevedores, women truck drivers, women boxers, and even women football

players. Personally, I'd like to see our women in the home instead of out around that ring with the abandon in business. I'd like to see the of a 5-year-old on his scooter. days back when men proposed to their respective lady-loves on bended knee. Where women were heaven-sent packages of joy and tal's body betrayed its agility of

But it'll never be. Women will a cue for staying youthful. never again bear that old-time re-

SCOOP.

TWO RECITALS GIVEN BY SMITH PUPILS The second and last of the

Christmas recital parties for piano pupils of Mrs. J. Orland Smith was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Jewell, 1419 of Santa Ana chap North Ross street, the other having been held the preceding Saturday at the J. F. Germany home, 628 Eastwood street, Santa Ana.

day at 6:30 p. m. at Masonic temple for a potluck supper. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and 628 Eastwood street, Santa Ana. and hostesses will be Mr. and Students presented at Saturday's Mrs. Walter Wright and Mr. and program were Donald Murphy, Mrs. Elmer Smith. Eugene Ballow, Geraldine Tway Eugene Ballow, Geraldine Tway, Maxine Hill, Robert Jewell, Ju-liana Dean, Mara Dunlap, Mary Ellen Ball, Abbie Lou Walden, Phyllis May Inge, Norman Le Roy, Kenneth Anderson, Vera Mae Wat-kins, Geraldine Ruth Wilson, Betty Perkins, Margaret Ann Anderson.

Appearing in the earlier program were Phyllis Jiles, Gloria Clark, Shirley Christianson, Dolores Blystone, Clark Gray. Carol Montgomery, and Suzanne

RITES RECITED COUPLE

The Holy Family Catholic church in Orange was the scene of a quiet wedding Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown of Rios, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rios, was married to James L. Piskule of Anaheim. The bride wore an attractive suit of dark green with black

accessories and corsage of gardenias. She was attended by sister, Miss Lucille Rios, and best man was Lorin Lutscheg Following the wedding rites per-

maxed by serving individual wedding cakes, the group went to the McClelland home for an evening served at the home of the bride's served at the home of the bride's of informal conversation, centered parents. Later the couple left for motor trip.

Mrs. Piskule is a graduate of Another diversion was the trim-ning of a Christmas tree to be Ana Business college. She has Orange High school and Santa pany. They will live in Orange.

MARY HAMPTON'S Column &

At the horse show last night every box was sold and the gallery Miller, manager. Appointive of was full, for after all, Californians ficers will be announced later. A Christmas gift exchange followed the serving of dessert, and members also brought two gifts to be distributed to children at Logan Grammer school on Friday, Dec. 17. The meeting concluded with a no-hostess theater party in Santa Ana.

This sentiments. A pinched pig was full, for after all, Californians ficers will be announced later. Tables for the dinner were collove horses with a personal "know" tented one. It is easier for people (and pigs, too!) to complain and bemoan than it is for them to express satisfaction. If someone steaker party in Santa Ana.

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Miss Phyllis Kogler and Miss Lorraine Black headed the comcall for the cops.

Jack, Ex-Convict and the others have had more than five dollars stolen from them. They've lost love, happiness and love of life. No wonder they ache to yell and damn something. It's basic human nature to fight for love and loved ones.

course, I called it so! And in that loveliest of California horse-show events, the stock horses, she knows the name for the fine silver necklaces which those glorious horses wear. I know now it is the martingale!

Mrs. Vanderbilt Phelps sat just helow where we were—and like so the gift for the evening.

below where we were—and like so the gift for the evening. has been borne on the wings of a long fur coat. With an echo of Eastern storms making the evening suddenly cold, fur coats were night, with all members particiginia Pritchard, Marian Doty, La-Vonne Frandson, Delpha Wollert, Virginia Sheppard, Mary Henderson, Gloria Kirchner, Barbara Knuth, Virginia Wilson, Peggy Paxton, Phyllis Kogler, Jeanne McDonald, Lorraine Black, Maryand Ruth Jump.

An exchange of Christmas gifts featured the meeting of Las Gitanas in the Garden Grove home of Miss Ethel Chaffey. Assisting Miss Chaffey were Miss Donita Jordan

are contented with their lives, unless they flare up in anger in a spirit of defense like Alpha did. Let us compare the status of women a generation ago with today. As Alpha said, "A generation ago a woman was 'the sweeting ago awoman was 'the swe are contented with their lives, unless they flare up in anger in a spirit of defense like Alaba did

Horse shows lose some of their CHILD LEAGUE significance when those riding in the ring break with the strict traditions in dressing. After all, as Inglis remarked, nothing is more conventionalized in every move than the horse show — a thing completely of tradition. That is its charm and sophistication and its smartness. So when men pop up in bluish business suits and fedoras the effectiveness breaks

Those two inimitable young Roth women on their famous horses always represent the acme the definitions of her children's of tradition at its best. Last night names. Dr. Stella Davis led the the twins wore formal habit-black jodphurs, the stiff white shirt and collar with black tie, black coat and high black silk hat. And what

And girls-let's all take to riding! For a Mr. George Volkmann, of the exact age of 84, cavorted youth, it was his. Perhaps this is

Nowadays the man sidles up to MRS. HARRIS TO

matron of honor at the wedding of her brother, John Gaumer, to Miss Josephine Krape, to be celebrated Dec. 27.

SKATING PARTY
WESTMINSTER. — Mrs. Fred Day entertained a group of young

Ana for New Year's Day, and she marking the birthday anniversary and Dr. Harris anticipate a visit of her daughter, Dorothy. Attend-

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Nettie Smith Reelected Oracle

Mrs. Nettie Smith was returned to the position of oracle for her second term last night when annual elections of the Magnolia camp, Royal Neighbors of Amer. ica. took place in the M. W. A. hall, preceded by a 6:30 p. m. din-

Other officials selected last night included Mrs. Ethel Gross, vice oracle; Mrs. Gertrude Birt, past oracle; Mrs. Laura Dunlap, recorder; Mrs. Margarite Crawford, receiver; Mrs. Lenore Far-mer, chancellor; Mrs. Fern Willis, marshal; Miss Gertrude Gross, inner sentinel; Mrs. Jean Tibbetts. outer sentinel; and Mrs. Frederica

The Christmas party scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday, Dec. 27, was

OUR BABIES

"Our Babies" provided the discussion topic yesterday when members of the Santa Ana circle. Child Conservation League of America, met in the Visel studios on West First street.

Mrs. Dean Chew conducted th business meeting, and each mem-ber answered to roll call with discussion period.

Announcement was made of the next meeting to be held at 7:45 p. m. Monday, Jan. 3, in the same place, when Mrs. Ray C. Echols will be program chairman with "Heredity and Environment" as the topic. Hostesses for yester-day's meeting were Mrs. Echols and Mrs. Charles Coutts.

One new member, Mrs. Frederick Sanford, was welcomed into the group. Others present included Dr. Stella Davis, Mrs. Clarence Bond, Mrs. A. C. Honer, Mrs. R. C. Echols, Mrs. R. Carson Smith, Mrs. Holly Lash Visel, Mrs. Earl Sievert, Mrs. Dean Chew, Mrs. Alvin Rohrs, Mrs. Earl Newburn, Mrs. John State, Mrs. Jasper Farney, Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. Helen Sheedy, Mrs. Charles

SKATING PARTY

people at a skating party in Long Mrs. Harris will return to Santa Beach Friday night, the occasion of several days from the newlying were Marjorie Day, Helen weds after that date. Douglas Peckham



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RECITAL

Six talented young artists presented a musicale Saturday evening in Miss Arline Birchard's studio, the second in a series of recitals, with a full attendance of citals, with a full attendance of citals parents and friends, despite the rain storm.

The two studio rooms were decorated with holly and cotoneaster, and a lighted Christmas tree. The and a lighted Christmas tree. The entire program was presented by memory, and little Miss Joanne Hockaday, voice pupil of Holly Lash Visel, presented some special selections accompanied by Miss Birchard. She sang "Birthday of Victor" by Neidlinger. a King" by Neidlinger.
Star of the program was Bea-

thoven, Chopin, Grieg, Wallehaupt, and Liszt. With her sister, Mari-

piano duets.

Joanne Hockaday, a Willard Junior High school miss, played two groups of numbers. Completing the recital were Margaret Lockett, a 12-year-old Willard Junior High school student, who played selections by Massenet and Newland, concluding with "Goodnight" by Nevin; and Verna Belle Maroney from Santa Ana High school who offered "The Voice of the Christ Child," a Christmas reading by Phillips Brooks.

The Datebook of Clock.

TONIGHT Wrycende Maegdenu, dinne meeting, Y. W. C. A., 6:15 p. m. Twenty-Thirty club, Daniger's

Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe, 7 p. m. Calumpit camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, K.

West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m. Lowell P.-T. A., schoolhouse

7:30 p. m. McKinley P.-T. A., school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Junior Ebell Contract section, church, 7:45 p. ni. Women of Moose Moose hall, 8

Palms ballroom, 8 p. m.

Women's council, all day at church, ade" by Tschaikowsky. pot-luck at noon.

Kiwanis club, Masonic Temple, eon at 12:30 p. m.

Slated meeting, Ma-

Forensics will enter KVOE's schedule tomorrow at 12 noon, with a debate between Harvard university and the University of eran of five Melbourne, to continue until 1 years' standing.
o'clock. In consequence, the Previous to her o'clock. In consequence, the KVOE - Journal news broadcast will be made at 1 o'clock and "Big Town," she "Cecil & Sally," regularly scheduled at 12 noon, will be heard at 13 noon at 12 noon, will be heard at 14 noon at 15 2:15 tomorrow only.

school girl who is nearing her 16th birthday. She played a number of difficult selections by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Grieg Wellsham heard regularly on Wednerd Research association broadcast, beard regularly on Wednerd Research Research as the wednerd Research R 12:15 p. m. Tomorrow, the address by Bill Fernandez is scheduled at 11:30 in the morning. His and Liszt. With her sister, when it is a sumbach, a talented 10-year-old, she presented several lovely topic is "World-Wide Christmas Seal."

Governors Stark of Missouri, Hoffman of New Jersey and Hor-ner of Illinois will be among those participating in the broadcast. of the testimonial banquet which will be given for Joe Medwick, star outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals tonight at the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis.

KVOE and the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system will relay the ceremonies of the occasion on a program that will come to west coast listeners from 7:30 until 8

The purpose of the banquet is to present Medwick with the National league's "Most Valuable Player of 1937 Award." Baseball Commissioner Kenisaw Landis and Ford Frick, president of the Na-tional league, will be on hand to present Medwick with his well-

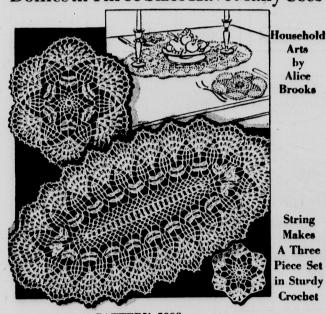
Kathryn Tea shoppe, 7 p. m.
Calumpit camp and auxiliary,
United Spanish War Veterans, K.
of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Carpenters Union No. 1815, 402
West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.
West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m. one time only.

The tragedy of a son who worked his way through a college endowed by his father; of pledges and "dates" he had to turn down clubhouse lounge, 7:45 p. m.

Citizen's forum, Unitarian

because of "Lucretia," and of the inspiration to the father of another boy to take precautions in avoiding such circumstances will be dramatized in tonight's broad-Modern Woodmen of America, cast of "Money Talks" exclusively M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m. from KVOE at 9:15, the last of Townsend old-time dances, this present series of true-to-fact dramatizations. Music by Nathan Croal's orchestra will feature TOMORROW
"Hungarian Dance No. 1," Brahms,
Orange Avenue Christian church and "Waltz" from "String Seren-

Kiwanis club, Masonic Temple, Harry Savoy, popular emcee 2:30 p. m. who has gained great favor with Ladies' Aid and Bible Study the Eastern radio audiences for hour, First Christian church, lunch- whom he has entertained recently, will join the cast of Ed Lowry's "Singtime" program, when the show comes to KVOE dialers to-



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Make a complete set of these doilies for your dinner table or make just one or two . . . a large one will look lovely on the living room table and smaller ones are useful around the house. The pattern, though rich in design, is easy to do. Use cream-white or gay, colored string, as you choose. In pattern 5998 you find complete instructions for making an oval doily 15 x 28 inches and round ones $12\frac{1}{2}$ and $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter; an illustration of them and of the stitches used; a photograph of a section of a doily; material require-

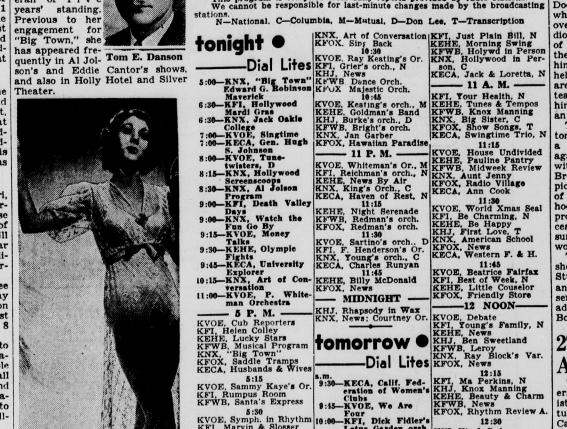
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KVOE Notes of inverest for the local audinoce. These program notes are in oddition to the Mutual Network Featler. Paula Winslowe On 'Big Town' By TOM E. DANSON Paula Wislowe, as pictured below here leading roles in Edward.

low, has leading roles in Edward G. Robinson's dramatic serial of

newspaper life,—
"Big Town,"
heard from Hollywood over KNX
tonight from 5 to 5:30 o'clock. Miss Winslowe is a coast radio vet-





**KFOX, News KECA, Stradivarius Series 6:15

**WEfficiency Limited" sets the stage for another original John Boylay drama over KECA tonight at 9 o'clock, featuring Beatrice Benaderet and Hanley Stafford in the leading roles.

The drama is concerned with the life that pulses through any business office; the flirtations, the jealousies, the envies and the loves of the average man and woman. In this case, the star salesman is in love with the manager's secretary, and all runs smoothly ... until an efficiency expert is hired from a concern titled "Efficiency, Ltd.," who begins to rend asunder the secretary are secretary.

eon at 12:30 p. m.

S. O. O. B. Slated meeting, Masonic Temple, 1 p. m.
Women's Foreign Missionary society, First Methodist church, 2
p. m.
Messiah Guild, Church of the
Messiah, 2415 Riverside drive, 2
p. m.
Spurgeon P.-T.A., at school, 2:30
p. m.
Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7
p. m. to 9 p. m.
Toastmaster's club, Smedley
chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m.
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Annual Santa Ana Junico college football banquet, Masonic
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signed Ray as soloist the first Presbyterian church, 2535 Valencia street, 7:30 p. m.

John Muir P.T. A. Christmas program, school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

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Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans, K. of P. hall, 8 p. m.

Die Tantze club, Y. W. C. A. comes, S. 30 p. m.

Die Tantze club, Y. W. C. A. comes, D. Smith will conduct the musical puzzle contests in which members of the studio and listening auditor on a Santa Ana drunk driving bench warrant.

Doilies in Three Sizes Have Many Uses

signed Ray as soloist the first time he heard the youthful baritone. Now Ray's a guest star on Inghit KECA, Void Stars Tonight KECA, Outsural Hong, N. KECA, Outsural Hong, N

welterweights Leon Zorrita and Al Manfredo. KEHE, at 9:30.

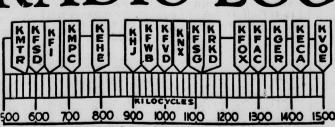
• Zasu Pitts, noted comedienne of the fluttering hands and quavering voice, will be a guest of Al Jolson's comedy and musical program over the KNX Columbia network tonight, from 8:30 to 9 p. m. She will exchange badinage with Impresario Jolson and also take part in a comic skit with his stars Martha Raye and Parkyakarkus. Musical accompaniment will be provided by Victor Young's

DAUGHTERS AND SONS PLAN ANNUAL PARTY

Veterans will meet tomorrow at the M. W. A. hall for their annual joint Christmas party and exchange of gifts, and will precede the affair with a potluck

Saturday night was held the an-

RADIO LOG



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MIDNIGHT

KYOE, P. Whiteman Orchestra

5 P. M.

KVOE, Cub Reporters
KFI, Helen Colley
KEHE, Lucky Stars
KFWB, Musical Program
KNX. "Big Town"

KFOX, Friendly Store

12 NOON

KVE, Lucky Stars
KFWB, Musical Program
KNX. "Big Town"

KFOX, Friendly Store

12 NOON

KVE, Lucky Stars
KFWB, Lucky Stars
KFWB, Leroy
KNX, Rey Block's Var.
KFOX, News

KWK, News; Courtney Or.
KVE, Lucky Stars
KFWB, Leroy
KNX, Ray Block's Var.
KFOX, News

KFWB, Leroy
KNX, Ray Block's Var.
KFOX, News

KFWB, Leroy
KNX, Ray Block's Var.
KFOX, News

KECA, Husbands & Wives
5:15
KVOE, Sammy Kaye's Or.
KFI, Rumpus Room
KFU, Rumpus Room
KFWB, Santa's Express
5:30
S:45—KVOE, We Are
Four
12:15
KFI, Ma Perkins, N
KHI, Knox Manning
KEHE, Beauty & Charm
KFWB, News
KFWB, News
KFOX, Rhythm Review A.

KFI, Rumpus Room
KFWB, Santa's Express
5:30
KVOE, Symph. in Rhythm
KFI, Marvin & Slosser
KNX, Knox Manning
KFOX, Orchestra music
KECA, Chansonette, N
5:45
KFI, Voice of Motordom
KEHE, Lucky Stars
KFI, Voice of Motordom
KEHE, Lucky Stars
KFWB, Talking Drums, T
KNX, Orphan Annie, T
KFOX, Window Shopping
KECA, Moving Stories, T

KOE, Moving Stories, T

KVOE, Jack Armstrong
KFI, Beaux Arts Trio, N
KEHE, Globe Trotter
KFWB, News
KNX, Silhouettes
KFOX, News
KECA, Stradivarius Series
6:15
KVOE, Phantom Pilot, D
KFI, Alias Jimmy, T
KEHE, Race Results
1:00-KFI, Neidering
1:100-KECA, Strollers
Matinee
1:2:45-KFI, The Best of
the Week
1:00-KVOE, Debate,
Harvard Univ. vs.
Melbourne Univ.
1:15-KFI, The Guiding
Light
KVOE, News
KFI, Stringtime
KECA, Methe, Listen, Ladies
2:00-KFI, Not for Ladies
2:00-KFI, Not for Ladies
3:00-KNX, Hollywood
Matinee
KFOX, News
KECA, News
KFOX, Market Reports
KFUB, Voice of Expe.
KNX, Newlyweds, C
KFOX, Stradivarius Series
6:15
KVOE, Phantom Pilot, D
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KFI, Alias Jimmy, T
KEHE, Beauty & Charm
KFWB, News
KFI, Vic & Sade
KEHE, Jack Owens
KHJ, Four Keyboards, D
KFWB, Music, T
KNX, Silhouettes
KFOX, Market Reports
KFWB, Nows
KFI, O'Neils, N
KFI, O'Neils, N
KFUB, Voice of Expe.
KFOX, News
KFOX, Stradivative Series
6:15
KVOE, Phantom Pilot, D
KVOE, Lucky Girl
KVEHE, Seauty & Charm
KFWB, News
KFI, Stringtime
KECA, Mexeur
KFWB, Noves
KFWB, Naic, T
KNX, Singing Strings, C
KECA, Market Reports
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KECA, Mexeur
KFWB, Naic, T
KNX, Sinding Noves
KECA, Strollers
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KNX, Sinding Noves
KECA, Strollers
KFWB, Naic, T
KNX, Sinding Noves
KFWB, Naic, T
KNX, Sindin

KVOE. News
KVOE. News
KFI. Death Valley Days
KEHE. Jan Garber
KHJ. News
KFWS. May Gordon
KECA, Preview Tonight
KVOE. Money Talks
KHJ. Whispering Jack. T
KEHE. Health Talk
KVOE. Money Talks
KHJ. Whispering Jack. T
KEHE. Hollywood Spotlik
KFOX, Roller Skating
9:36
KVOE. Eb & Zeb
KFI. Good Morning tonite
KEHE. Olympic Fights
KHJ. Pgs. of Experience
KFPWB. News
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KFPWB. News
KMJ. Freddie Nagel's Or.
KECA, Freddie Nagel's Or.
KECA, Univ. Explorer, N
KECA, Crosscuts, N
KFOX, Young's Orch.
KECA, Univ. Explorer, N
KEHE, Health Talk
KHJ. Norma Young
KNX. Helen Trent, C
KFOX, Club Cabana, T
KCA, Women's Club
KYOE. Be & Zeb
KFOX, Roller Skating
9:36
KVOE. Be & Zeb
KFI. Science Club, N
KEHE, Pauline Holden
KFWB. News
KNX. Scattergood Baines
KKII. Pgs. of Experience
KFOX, Hawalia Rhythms
KECA, Crosscuts, N
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KECA, Univ. Explorer, N
KEHE, Heatel B. Dodd
KFWB. Music, T
KWN. Betty Crocker, C
KFOX, Fed. Housing Talk
KWC. 19:30
KVOE. Info Bureau
KWI. Levis, M
KECA, Crosscuts, N
KHHE, Heatel B. Dodd
KFWB. Music, T
KNX. Betty Crocker, C
KFOX, Fed. Housing Talk
KECA, Info Bureau
KYN. Levis Chief Chee.
KFOX, Fed. Housing Talk
KYDE. Levis Chief Chee.

☆ 公 公 Tonight, the last of the red-hot mammas brings her electric personality and her vibrant voice to Jack Oakie's College, KNX as KFOX, Tucker's Orch. 6:30 p. m. Who is she? Well, Sophie Tucker, of course. Stu Erwin will help give the laughing gas.

IN P. M. KNX, Betty Crocker, C KFOX, Fed. Housing Talk in 18:30 KFOX, Health Talk KEOX, Info Bureau KFOX, Health Talk KEOX, Today's News KFOX, Tucker's Orch. KFI, John's Other Wife KEHE. Little Concert KFWB, Moments Mystique KFNX. Grem & Glen KNX. Green & Glen KNX. Green & Glen KNX. Green & Glen KFOX, God's Half Hour KECA, Sue Blake KECA. Sue Blake KECA. Sue Blake KKYX. Easy Aces, T KFWB, Sing Back KVOE. Merrymakers, D KECA, Christine Johnson

4-H Club Members Happy Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of their birthdays: ELAN RITTER, 934 West Bish-

op street. JACK W. ELLWANGER, San

three were able to attend. Others Saturday night was held the annual dinner served comrades of committee in charge included Rothe G. A. R. by the Daughters, wena Grout, Eva Bell, Anna Co-and a total of 11 in the county zad, Jessie Hoagland and Clara were thus honored, though but McCord.

To Attend Show

Orange county 4-H club members will attend the Great Western Livestock show in Los Angeles Saturday, under the supervision of Assistant Farm Advisor Ross E. Crane.

The group will leave the court

house annex, Santa Ana, at 8:30 a. m., the Anaheim High school at 8:45 and Buena Park at 9 o'clock.

Rhodes scholarships have value of £400.

'STAND-IN' TO

head the roster of stars in "Stand-In," the hilarious version of Clarence Budington Kelland's famous story of Hollywood, which will show for the last times tonight at

Dodd, the shy, bespectacled banker who goes to Hollywood to take over the \$10,000,000 Colossal stu-

with John Wayne and Shella
Bromley in the leading roles. The
picture deals with the adventures
of a handsome young amateur ice
hockey star who is lured to the
EDDIE AT WORK

sure a life of happiness with the woman he loves.

Tomorrow the Broadway will show "Second Honeymoon," with Stuart Erwin and Claire Trevor, and "Texas Trail," latest in the series of Hopalong Cassidy western adventure films, with William Boyd in the title role.

Scarred surface. Here is an immense rink stretching the length of the stage, pitted and scarred by the art of Sonja and her ballet. It is Eddie's job to see that all these miniature craters are filled and smoothed by the time Sonja returns from lunch.

Moving himself slowly in a crouching position. Eddie carefully

27 County Youths **Attending Davis**

Archie Allen, Garden Grove; Harold Benson, Floyd Curl, Harry Speck, Santa Ana; Dan and Don-Speck, Santa Ana; Dan and Don-ald Clark, Theodore Riehl and Kenneth Scholefield, Fullerton; Harvey Davis, Corona Del Mar; Leo Davis, Philip Morris and Fre-mont Wicker, La Habra; Herbert Douglass, David Griffith and Wil-liam Suiter, Anaheim; Donald Griset, Tustin; Bill and Thomas Griset, Tustin; Bill and Thomas ready to leave for the day, he can Hart Larges McKeyler. Carl Mas

NEW OIL FIRM 1:45
KVOE. Grain & Stock
KFI, Wife vs. Secretary T
KEHE, Voice of Experi-

KVOE. Lucky Girl KFI. Guiding Light, N KEHE, Serenaders KNX, Kitty Kelly, C KECA, Records

1:30
KVOE, Radio Univ., D
KFI, Mary Marlin, N
KEHE, Eddie Brackett
KFWB, Music, T
KNX, News

KFOX, Owen's Orch. KECA, P.-T. A., N

KECA, Musical Medallion

4 P. M.

KVOE, Modern Rhythm
KFI, Dr. Casselberry
KEHE, Melody Salon
KHJ, Knox Manning
KNX, Fletcher Wiley
KFOX, News
KECA, Hornik's orch., N

KVOE, Les Cavalliers, M KFI, Two Keys KEHE, J. H. Gerentz KFOX, Dance Tunes KECA, Hornik's Orch., N 4:30

4:30
KVOE. News
KFI. News
KEHE. Musical Cocktails
KHJ. Memory Chest. D
KFWB. Sage of Hollyw'd
KNX. Woman's Forum
KFOX. Health Talk
KECA, Today's News

dios and run them by the science of mathematics. Miss Blondell is the stand-in of the title, who helps town's one and only ice-hole him over the Hollywood hurdles, helps him foil the conspirators who are plotting to get the studio, teaches him the rhumba and makes him realize he is more human than an adding machine. The second feature, which closes tonight, is "Idol of the Crowds," a thrilling love story framed against an ice hockey background, with John Wayne and Sheila Town's one and only ice-hole of ripe, rich comedy. In essence, the story deals with the efforts of politico Joe Quinn (Walter Connal the surveys. For his own satisfaction and as a non-utilitarian flourish any man might give to digitating. In the temporarily deserted stage Eddie puts on skates, takes a tall cup of water in his hand, and steps on the rink, master of all he surveys. For his own satisfaction and as a non-utilitarian flourish any man might give to digitating. In the temporarily deserted stage Eddie puts on skates, takes a tall cup of water in his hand, and steps on the rink, master of all he surveys. For his own satisfaction and as a non-utilitarian flourish any man might give to digitation. In the temporarily deserted stages at all cup of water in his hand, and steps on the rink, master of all he surveys. For his own satisfaction and as a non-utilitarian flourish any man might give to digitation. In the temporarily deserted stages at all cup of water in his hand, and steps on the rink, master of all he surveys. For his own satisfaction and as a non-utilitarian flourish any man might give to digitate. In the temporarily deserted stages at all cup of water in his hand, and steps on the rink, master of all he surveys. For his own satisfaction and as a non-utilitarian flourish any man might give to digitate. In the temporarily deserted stages at all cup of water in his hand, and steps on the rink, master of all he surveys. For his own satisfaction and as a non-utilitarian flourish any man might give to digitate the story deals with the efforts of politico Joe Quinn (Walter Connolly) to crash society through the marriage of his daughter, Paula (Ida Lupino).

professional rink through the ne-

Twenty-seven prospective farmers from Orange county are registered at the college of agricul-ture branch of the University of California, Davis, Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg said today. The roll of county students in-

Miles, Mitsuo Nitta and Darwin Hart, James McKeever, Carl Meyer, Charles Robinson and Ensley Wood, Orange: Newton Jacobsen, Laguna Beach; Louise Moulton, El Toro, and George Ogata, Buena Park.

Formation of a new oil firm be-came known here today with filing of incorporation papers by the Congress Oil company in the county clerk's office. Capitalized at \$200,000, the firm will have its principal office of business in Orange county. Directors are William B. Ogden, Samuel Steelman and Kenneth A. White of Los Angeles.

Home Service

Stretch Your Income



Make Your Dreams Come True Jerry thinks Mary's tops. Her clever budgeting has saved the

money for a real car.

The Kendalls used to splurge on pay day, be broke for the rest of the month. Now that their spending's planned, they eat better, dress better, have a new sense of security.

They started to budget on a

trial basis. When Mary kept track of all expenses for one month, she made some startling liscoveries. That terrific light bill was

just plain carelessness. Buying food in economical large quantities—instead of shopping from meal to meal—would lop dollars off the monthly grocery bills.

For what it cost to dine just

the two Willistons formally, they could have invited the whole crowd over for Sunday night waffles and sausages. waffles and sausages.
Saving's exciting when you're scheming for the things you want most. Our 32-page booklet tells how to set up a budget—ruled pages for a whole year's entries. Valuable buying hints.

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TOSS STATE THEATTE WHITE FANG" 2ND BIG ATTRACTION



Sights and Sounds By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD. — When Sonja Holli Wood. — When Sonja the Broadway theater.

Howard shows his ability to portray comedy roles as Atterbury deserted the sound stage and rink.

He skims over the ice, bending cessity of obtaining \$10,000 to insure a life of happiness with the scarred surface. Here is an im-

> measures out a tiny stream of water into the first hole. His manner is that of an analytical chemist pouring drops of precious chemical into a test tube. He knows just the right amount to pour. Because water expands in volume as it freezes, he does not fill to the top, nor does he put in too little . . . In half an hour his work is done. Then he sits on the sidelines, looking raptly at the rink as though he can actually hear the water freeze into ice hear the water freeze into ice.

Later three men with scrapers appear and add the final smoothbe seen loitering around the rink. He waits until everyone has gone, and then, skates on his feet and cup in hand, he again demonstrates his art.

Miss Effie Douglas has returned to Santa Ana after a trip to Minn-eapolis. She was met at the train by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Douglas.

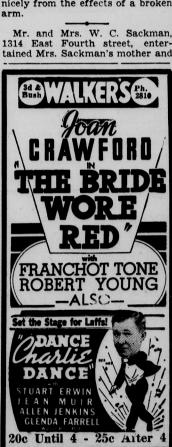
from the University of California to spend a month's vacation with his mother, Mrs. C. M. Mayhugh, 235 West First street, Tustin. Charles G. Blanchard, a junior at the University of California, will arrive Thursday to spend his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blanchard, 826 East

Bruce Mayhugh arrived today

Sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood and Angeles were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Preble. Others in the party were Miss Dorothy Preble, Miss Eleanor Wisner, and Miss Norma Kenny

Mrs. J. E. Paul is recuperating nicely from the effects of a broken

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sackman, 1314 East Fourth street, enter-





Hollywood COMEDY TOPS STATE BILL

"Let's Get Married," the rollick ring, romantic comedy based on the Saturday Evening Post story by A. H. Z. Carr, with a cast headed by Ida Lupino, Walter Connolly and Ralph Bellamy, will make its local booking at the State theater tomorrow and Thursday. An associate feature on the same bill is "White Bondage," featuring Gor-

don Oliver.
"Let's Get Married" traipses light-heartedly through a gay,, roughneck romance, a fair quota of

clash, but love blossoms nonetheless albeit hectically, while Wil-

loughby nurses his wounds.

The white bondage referred to in the associate feature refers to the bondage which holds some of the so-called "share-croppers" in certain parts of the Deep South those humble whites and blacks who grow and pick cotton for large

A short on the same bill feathe fourth chapter of popular sci-tures Russ Morgan's orchestra, and ence will be presented.

Corner Proves Hot For Speeders

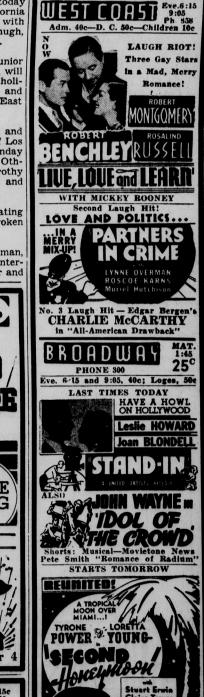
Santa Ana boulevard and Flower street—Santa Ana's best-patrolled intersection—sent two more mo-torists to city court yesterday, and they paid a total of \$40 in fines. Eugene C. Avey, Los Angeles, pleaded guilty to going 65 miles an hour at the intersection and paid a \$25 fine; Harold C. Hylton, Anaheim, paid \$15 for assertedly

traveling 60 miles an hour.
Other speeders fined in Judge Mitchell's court: Waldo V. Peters, Laguna Beach (speeding and fail-ure to appear), \$11; E. C. Ken-nard, Santa Ana, \$6, and Richard A. Johnson, El Monte, \$8.

at her home after a long illness

brother, Mrs. I. V. McIntosh and Douglas McIntosh, both of Los Angeles, here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boyd. 210 Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boyd, 210 South Broadway, visited their daughter, Mary Jeneviv, Sunday evening at the Brown School for Girls, Glendora, where the school was hostess to the student's par-ents at a buffet supper and Christ-mas candlelight program. Mr. and mas candlelight program. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McProud, 1429 South Garnsey, whose daughter, Rebecca, is a student at the Brown School for Girls, were also present at the special occasion.



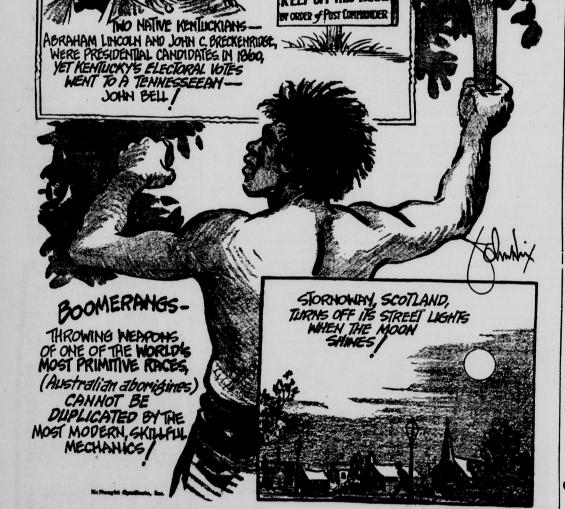
THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB MOON MULLINS



SHORE! BUT JEST LOOK HOW SHE'S A-BEGINNIN' SHORE! BUT SHE HADTO GIT MAH GRAN'MAW TO HALPHER PULL UP THE STUMP! WHY DANGHATION TO SHOW HER AGE AREADY - AN' SHE'S GITTIN' MIGHTY THE LAST TIME AH SEEN HER SHE BROKE DOWN A OAK TREE FEEBLE-TOO! WITH HER OWN BARE HANDS-BY GOLLY

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By JOHN HIX CALLING ALL ANIMALS! Sign exected in Panama_ ANIMALS KEEP OFF THIS TRAIL



THE BOOMERANG...
In Australia today there lives a strange people—the aboriginal bushmen—who literally "forgot to grow up." Strange as it seems, the past live in the l

men from the past live in itive manufacturing process and chiefly for amusement. Most boomthese men from the past live in exactly the same manner as did their ancestors 10,000 years ago!

A nomadic people who still use implements of the Stone Age, the indicate the same manner as did tempt the tireless trial-and-error method the aborigines employ to implements of the Stone Age, the indicate the same manufacturing process and content for a musement. Most boomerangs are designed to travel in a straight line or to perform some amazing aerial gymnastic and bring down a bird.

THE GAY THIRTIES

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By MEL GRAFF

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3—For his famous "Birds of America" book, wherein he made natural sized figures of 1065 American birds.

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5—The Aorta.

6—The rabbit.

7-No.

8—A regiment of volunteer cavalry in

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7-No.
8-A regiment of volunteer cavalry is the Spanish-American war.
9-The toad; also the frog.
10-He lives in Chicago.
11-It is the capital of Spain.
12-When the moon passes into the shadow of the earth.

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H C Whaler & wf to C Earl Conyers & wf pt se's se's sec 18-4-10.

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Emily Weston Murray to Beryl Ireland pt lot 10 tr 99.

Delia Elwelt to Cecil Guy Morris & wf lot 16 tr 781.

Cecil G Morris et al to Cora B Miller lots 15 & 16 tr 781.

Cora B Miller to John P Hilbert & wf. same as above.

R C Johnson et al to Lee C Weir et al lot 198 of tr 926.

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Klokke Investment Co to Klokke Corporation lot 6 in blk B of the Kraemer tr pt of se's 6 f sw's 4 of see' 24-3-10.

Robert A Reese & wf to Taylor M Peterson & wf pt of lot 2 in blk 35 of Arch Beach.

Donald Redfern to Delpha M Redfern lot 2 of tr 100.

Union Oil Co of Calif to Thomas G

Donald Redfern to same lot 8 of tr 100.

Union Oil Co of Calif to Thomas G Miller lot 8 in blk D of tr 154.

Hammond Lumber Co to Fred Lindsell lot 17 blk 1 tr 476.

L A Bortz & wf to Estil Hamill lot 21 of T M Shadels 2nd add.

Agnes C Miller to Mrs Charlotte T Young pt lots 3 20 & 22 tr 498.

Bess Meredyth Curtiz to Charles M Sharpsten & wf lots 7 8 & 9 tr 526.

Louise Schadick et al to Emil F Schadick & wf lots 24 & 25 blk 5 Summerfield & Oppenheimers subdn.

Jeannette Walker to Irven D Couse & wf lot 19 tr 503.

Norah Heppenstall to Gladys Summerfield pt lot 21 tr 750.

Austin W Leo & wf to Francis R Koontz & wf lot 25 tr 838.

Dora D Cornell to Basil F H Brewster & wf pt lots 3 to 6 blk 17 Tustin City.

Caroline T Grade to Frank E Morrow.

ter & wf pt lots 3 to 6 blk 17 Tustin City.
Caroline T Grade to Frank E Morrow & wf lot 8 blk 105 Bay City.
Roxle Bennett to L E Ramlose & wf lot 10 blk M Heil tr.
Ethel C Courtney & hus to George W Faul & wf pt nw¼ nw¼ sec 12-5-10.
Western Tr & Sav Bk to Mut Bldg & Loan Assn of Long Beach lot 27 blk E tr 911.
Same to same lot 14 blk E tr 859.

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Stephen G Angeleo to Julia G Stuart und ½ int in lot 126 of tr 729.

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George W Werdwell & wf to F A 36-4-11.
George W Wardwell & wf to E A Huff & wf pt of sw¼ of ne¼ of sec 26-5-11.
Lula Belle Poling Wade et al to Lewis L Wright et al property in Anaheim extension.
J N Bartholomew & wf to Loula Bartholomew pt of new¼ of ne¼ of sec 4-5-10.
Romberg Jansen & wf to August Auget & wf pt of lot 10 of Helen & Lynch subdn.
Edna V Brown & wf to Ann Cayvan lot 6 in tr 250.

Building Permits

J. J. W. Inman, 1227 West First street;
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Pearl Barker, 2303 West Sixth street,
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Crossword Puzzle

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1-Esau after the sale -Cost to purchaser

of his bittings.

5—Cost to purchaser

10—Tear

14—Chinese peopie
whose women have
several husbands.

15—Competitive runner

16—Large lake

17—Solar disk

18—Quarter-round

20—Soare off.

19—Young horse

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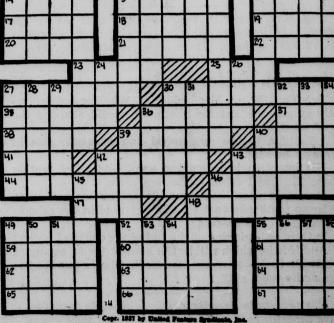
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Loose Thinking About Japan

With the American gunboat Panay at the bottom of the Yantze river following a Japanese bombing, the average American citizen is holding diplomatic court.

That is to say, he is declaring his very positive opinion

on what should be, he thinks, America's attitude toward the Japanese.

'We ought to go after Japan right now," one said to us very emphatically. "They're pretty dirty toward the United States, sinking our gunboats, taking away our customs and everything. If we don't slap them down now, we're going to have to do it 10 years hence, when they're a lot stronger than they are now."

Now the average citizen, we'll submit is quite as much entitled to hold positive views as an editor—and perhaps

And this little discourse is worth printing here because it is so typical of a certain brand of thoughtlessness that is adopted by all too many individuals in time of

His idea is just a stray notion of unknown origin but which, in being passed from one careless handler to another, becomes finally dangerous.

The fact is that there is no reason whatsoever for the United States to think in terms of war with Japan right now. And, if we use our civilized intelligence and decent, unselfish motives, there will be no reason for warthinking 10 years from now-or 50 or 100.

When we leave our gunboats in the war zone amid a hail of shells and bombs, we would be stupid indeed to expect that they would come through unscathed.

Japan, and possibly China, too, might destroy a lot more American lives and property before their strife is

Every American, however, has had ample warning to get out of the war area before a piece of stray or misdirected hardware hits with fatal results. Those who stay do so at their own risk.

As for compensation for the damage suffered in unfortunate incidents such as the sinking of the Panay, that is another matter. The United States has a right to ex-

But as to war with Japan-loose thinking and talking like that quoted at the start of this editorial may sound brave, but actually it provides the greatest danger to American peace.

Wonder when, if ever, Sheriff Jackson is going to answer our question about the \$15,000 to \$20,000 in fees he is said to be getting each year?

Keep Violence Out of It

If the newly formed Citizens Association of Orange county had deliberately set out to win the goodwill of the general public, it could not have found a better way, in our opinion, than that advanced in its statement to The Journal yesterday.

Here's why:

1. The association reports it stopped a few hothead would-be vigilantes from a violent attack on union organizers in reprisal for the beating of Willard Lake, local independent truckman, by asserted "beef" thugs.

2. The association decried the use of force in labor squabbles and promised to exert its intelligence to find a "better way."

Truth of the whole thing is that the general public is becoming thoroughly tired of some of the senseless actions of a few radicals and racketeers who have muscled in on the labor movement.

The Willard Lake beating is one example.

The brutal and cruel hospital strike at Peoria, Ill., is another. In this strike, because some carpenters were in a labor dispute, the maintenance helpers walked out, leaving the building unfired as 2300 patients shivered with cold in the dead of winter.

Such instances are senseless blows at the whole labor movement, damaging the cause of millions of right-thinking workers who would never take part in, or approve, such

Such instances tear down the work of years by honest and sincere friends of labor, and show the tremendous harm that can be accomplished by a few radicals and

If the association follows its course of determined opposition to "beef" violence through the use of legal and peaceable means only, it will do much to lessen the ill effects of labor strife in this community.

A U. S. engineer from Stalinland says the Russians have improved all machines, but their shovels won't lift anything. Darn clever, those Muscovites.

Attention, Editor Hoiles

President W. O. Mendenhall of Whittier college recently announced that his institution would abandon the use of textbooks.

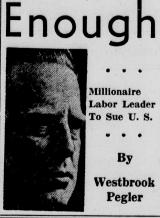
"We plan to use mechanical and scientific aids to learning," he said. His intention is to employ sound and silent motion

picture films and other audio-vocal aids.

Does this mean that 50 or 100 years from now there will be no textbooks (not even Rugg) used in the schools and colleges of the world?

Is this the beginning of the end of the world of books? And if it is, which will be the hardest for an enemy of the schools to do-sharpshoot a movie film or put the bee on an audio-vocal aid?

· A factory in Arcadia, Calif., is going to manufacture asbestos coffins. Not a bad idea—in some cases.



nillionaire labor leader, and some ousiness associates have gone to law against the government in Knoxville, Tenn., over the value of some marble deposits in land which was flooded by the lake created behind the Noris dam. The lawyer for the TVA made a remark in the of a nasty crack when he said that the millionaire labor leader's leases had no value except in a condemnation case.

The rich president of the pressmen's union met this low imputation with the reply that at the time he obtained his interest he did not know the land was to be flooded. It did not occur to the wealthy the lease and if the government should flood the country a condemnation proceeding might have the effect of compelling the government to purchase something which might not find a sale in a hundred or a thousand years.

It is easy to imagine the rich abor-statesman's indignation and alarm when he did learn that the dam would pile water on his property and thus make it impossible for him to get out his marble in case the market for statues and marble halls should boom again sometime.

TOOK HIS MARBLE

A real man gets no kick out of making money through court proceedings, and Senator Berry undoubtedly would have preferred to mine the marble and ship it at a legitimate profit of so much per foot, which is the hard way, to be sure, but the best way after all.

Now, even if he does get the amount which he claims from the government, he will still lose the pleasure and satisfaction of workng the quarries, and although he has made no itemized claim for this loss there are undoubtedly those who believe he is entitled to have come to a pretty bad state when the government cannot only rob a man of his marble on the ground that it was of doubtful use to him, anyway, but then rob him of one of the finer things in lifethe joy of enterprise and toil. Maybe congress could pass one of those personal compensation bills and make it up to Senator Berry.

labor leader could have sold the marble. If a man just happens to be a marble lover and wants to keep a large amount of marble for owner of the Rossmore hotel, and a contract of the Rossmore hotel, and a contract of the Rossmore hotel, and contract of the Rossmore hotel, and

thing that the millionaire union leader scorns. There is a type of man who, if he had got word of the dam project, would have fig-ured out that the water was going

The Spanish M. E. church at Garfield and First streets was for-mally dedicated at simple cereto cover certain areas of marble intention of suing the government. Such a man might have made a show of mining the marble before the rise of the flood so as to convince a court that it was his intention to operate quarries.

ON THE INSIDE

This sort of thing is constantly being encountered in the operations of the government, not only national but state and city. A politician on the inside hears that the city wants to build a park or highway or something in a certain area and goes around buying property from owners who think they have found a sucker. Then pretty soon out comes the city's plan to do so-and-so in that area, and lo! and behold! who is the heaviest property holder in the path of the project improvement but a man who happens to be a brother-inlaw of a man in the city council who knew which way the improve-ment was going before it was an-

and it does the heart good to hear the rich labor leader who represents Tennessee in the senate declare that he doesn't have to sue the government to make a living.

That is true, because he made a That is true, because he made a claim against the TVA he made sign up there more than a living. He has made spoken here'." a fortune without suing the government, and if the marble had not been covered by the flood behind Norris dam he could have been his own customer for the last made.

My uncle says "Why, that durn swindler! You know 20 years ago a young fella came through here and he sold me that sign for "Heaven Blace Cov." been his own customer for the makings of some marble halls for dwelling purposes.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF

A lecturer had been invited to address the Sunday school, although he was more accustomed to older pupils or church congregations. He was momentarily at a gations. He was momentarily at a gations. He was momentarily at a gations are constant of the control of t

"Now children, what shall I talk about tonight?" "About three minutes," said a

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"This Christmas let's give the boss a coupla bottles Champagne; I've always wanted to taste that."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

DEC. 14, 1912 WASHINGTON .- Regulation to cover the workings of the new parcel post system, which is to go into operation Jan. 1, were made public by Postmaster General Hitchcock yesterday.

DALTON, Ga .- A revival of the days of the Ku Klux Klan took compensation. After all, things place today when masked men took John Watkins from his home to the center of town where he was severely whipped. LONDON. - Whitelaw Reid,

United States ambassador Great Britain, is seriously ill. is suffering from asthma and his condition has become considerably worse during the past week. Fear It was none of the government's has been expressed for his life by business, either, whether the rich physicians.

March 1 will find Santa Ana having of it, isn't that his nounced today. Contractor A. C. Black has begun remodeling work Of course, there is a certain on the structure, and will have the break for the home-builder. type of man who would do the very \$20,000 modernization project com-

monies last Sunday. mountain and would have gone V. M. McCombs, superintendent around quietly buying up leases of missions, was in charge of the from the owners with the secret exercises.

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS Over in France you would nat-

urally expect to see the menus written in French but I never did see any sense of going in an American res-

taurant and havin' to wade through a lot'a French in order to get roast beef, ham and eggs, or cabbage. I suppose some people j e s t naturally 'French' gives a place a toney atmosphere.

I had an uncle that had a sign on his dining room wall that said ment was going before it was announced.

For that sort of man all good citizens have the deepest contempt, living long before he brought this claim against the TVA he made sign up there? It says 'French

'Heaven Bless Our Home'.'
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RECOGNITION A certain famous film star vis-

A lecturer had been invited to ited the Highlands and stopped for refreshment at a farmhouse.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Below is the third of a series of articles on housing, this installment dealing with the Federal Housing administration which promotes individual home construction, as differentiated from the U. S. Housing authority which promotes mass low-cost housing or slum clearance.—Editor's note).

Conduct of FHA shows how home - owners get interest charges hiked; flat 5 per cent ordered by Roosevelt now amounts in general to about 7 per cent; \$5,000,000 profit offered to pay FHA expense, not for dividends; bank lost nothing in case of graft where U. S. guaranteed

WASHINGTON.—In 1934 when Jimmy Moffett, first federal hous-Donald, present administrator, to chart the course of the housing program, the President laid down issued at the flat interest rate of

of an innovation for Moffett and McDonald, for they went back to their offices and promptly hoisted the rate so that it amounts now in the long run to about 7 per loans later was uncovered in trans-

wizardry of adding ½ of 1 per cent as a service charge by the banks, then another ½ of 1 per cent as an insurance charge by

service charges and insurance not on the \$500, but on the \$5000. This is the same scheme practiced by is the same scheme practiced by installment finance companies and brings the actual interest rate up a day without any investigation by brings the actual interest rate up.

EXPENSIVE FUND

before the senate banking and cur-rency committee in 1935, there was The loans, of course, were guarsome objection to such practice. anteed 100 per cent by the govern-He explained, however, that the ment. The banks lost nothing. FHA service charge is paid into the "Mutual Mortgage Insurance Funds" from which the home-own er would receive dividends.

"Any benefits accrue to the home owner," Moffett told the committee, "whether we charge him ½ of 1 per cent or 1 per cent... On to pay out in about 17 years, and the accrual in the insurance fund would apply to the reduction of the After McDonald succeeded Mof-

fett, he informed the President in the city until you that FHA was doing so well that it would contribute \$5,000,000 toward its administrative budget pre-viously voted by congress, thus help the President balance his budget. But this \$5,000,000 was to be taken out of the Mutual Mortsgage Insurance fund, which Mr.
Moffett previously said was to accrue to the benefit of the home-

Housing officials claim that premium receipts have been coming in so bountifully that they can still dip into the mutual mortgage

"even the leetle peeg he recognize me."

"it's no' you he recognizes," said the farm-wife, "it's his wee bowlie."—Edinburgh Dispatch.

"see and if FHA continues to be Extra! Extra! Sporting editor discovered in remote hamlet who take a lot of dipping into the mutake a lot of dipping into the muta

roll is Wesley Zane, a former butchers' trade paper and backed Standard Oil man, left as a pen-by Rep. Emanuel Celler of New sioner by Standard Oil executive York, to have the turkey declared Jimmy Moffett. Zane draws \$8000 the national symbol in place of as auditor, spends much of his the eagle. time at the races, and being an "The eagle," argues the paper ardent Republican, lost a bet that "is a bird of prey, swooping down Roosevelt would lose congress in on his victims. That is not reprethe 1936 election.

"Coca-Cola Kid." McGehee got his job through Jimmy Roosevelt, who when asked by McDonald what the but handsome and majestic." roung man could do, jokingly re-

"I don't know, but he's an aw-ully good dancer." fully good dancer."

McGehee soon is slated to move into Ned McLean's one-time palaing administrator, went to the White House with Stewart Mcister Title 1 of the new FHA act.
Title 1 provides for moderniza-

tion and repair loans, and has been the rule that he wanted mortgages the source of more graft than any other part of FHA. This part of the old act was drafted by Roger This was a most important introvation and looked like a real tional City Bank of New York, and considered the greatest expert or But apparently it was too much character loans in the country.

NATIONAL CITY BANK

It is unfortunate that most of the graft regarding modernization ent.

This they did through the subtle actions between loan-seekers and the National City bank.

In one instance, Joseph Biano was sentenced to 18 months for as the loan is paid off. Thus if a home-owner has borrowed \$5000 and at the end of 20 years has paid off all but \$500, he still have two from the Manufacturers Trust company. More recently, John Mellon was given a year for negotiating more than 20 fake FHA loans with the National City Loans with the Natio

trial that racketeers had organized a system of going the rounds of National City branch offices, nethe bank. Even when interest pay-ment notices were returned with 'No one at this address' on them When Jimmy Moffett appeared no effort was made to check on

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Journalaffs By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Joe Bungstarter is already preparing for the spring

YOU NEVER CAN TELL-How many telephones there are in the city until you try to dial

TODAY'S DEFINITION Plutocracy: A form of govern-ment where the rich get the shekels and the poor get

AT WASHINGTON, D. C. Under the stately capitol dome The windy solons talk, And talk and talk and talk and

And talk and talk and talk.

By Denys Wortman What Other **Editors Say**

LA GUARDIA IN 1940? Fiorello La Guardia by his re-cent victory joins President Roosevelt and Senator La Follette as one of the three major national figures looking toward 1940. He has been spoken of as a possible nominee of a third party labor ticket, but political logic points much more directly to the Republican nomina-

It is true that he is anathema to the conservative Republicans, and that it took astute Kenneth Simpson's best strategy to get him accepted by the Republican clubhouse boys. But it is not they who decide the Republican national slate; it is the groups that are powerful in industry and finance. And the outstanding organ of these groups—the New York Herald Tribune—has been fervent in its support of him.
It is true that he is of mixed

Italian and Jewish blood. Ordinarily, this would eliminate him the picture at once. But these are not ordinary times, and 1940 may well present a picture of party confusion which would make even La Guardia eligible. — The

REVAMPING NEEDED

Whatever San Francisco voters hink of Roosevelt and the New Deal, they apparently think even less of the Republican party.

Remarkable is the report published elsewhere in this paper to-day that since Jan. 1 Democratic registrations have exceeded Republican by almost four to one. The figures are 12,506 Democrats, Broadway that has become largely 3448 Republicans.

448 Republicans.

No partisan issue was before San

Another San

Anoth Francisco voters this year. Presumably most of these 16,000 voters were newcomers or persons who had failed to vote at the 1936 Probably national parties were not appermost in their minds. But Ozark county store. their decided preference for the party of Roosevelt is impressive. looks as though the governor of Vermont is right when he warns his party that it needs a thorough

revamping, new leadership and a program.—San Francisco News. POSTPONE IT!

the national symbol in place of

sentative of the American spirit. Another drawing an upper-brackett salary is Charles C. Mc-is a bird whose history is blended

There's a good pro-turkey case here, although we've noticed that even if that bird of birds doesn't swoop he is inclined to strut. The biggest objection comes from The New Yorker, which asks whether it mightn't be considered seditious to eat the national bird.

Let's stick to the eagle. It would be terrible if we had to stand up and sing on Thanksgiving and Christmas, instead of sitting down and eating.—San Diego Sun.

ODD

But It's Science

NEW YORK.—Here is a question to stump, the professors when the professor when the profe By HOWARD B. BLAKESLEE they call at cocktail hour.

have been measured and are as Reputedly a wizard with dice, he deep as any on earth's surface.

The answer that the canyons and risk \$100,000 on a single



above water is out of date. A real answer has been figured out over in Leyden, Holland, by Ph. H. Kunen and at Harvard by Professor Daly. The Harvard geologist said that as rivers discharged into the oceans, carrying mud, this dirt did not always settle straight to the bottom.

When the "edge" of the ocean is

steep he said the dirt would combine with the water to form a heavy liquid, that would flow downhill, like a stream, separate from the rest of the ocean water.

hotel. He was desperate for funds to launch Follies, and when the was played at 3 a. m. I was It would scour out a canyon, per-

In Leyden this was tested in tanks. In clear water, muddy mixtures flowed down hill as Professor Daly predicted. They speeded up until they flowed two or three times faster than when they started. They got six times as heavy, due to mud, as the surrounding, still water.

INEFFICIENT "I wish that bank of ours could

get on its feet enough to quit sending back our checks marked 'no funds,'" said the new bride to her husband.

"A bank that hasn't got enough money in it to pay a check for \$6.50 ought to be merged and put on a sounder basis." — Railroad Rtrainman.

Judge Stump

Don't know about that, but I know a couple of them who ought

WHIMSIES DAY

McINTYRE

NEW YORK .- The defenders of Broadway, so shockingly depopulated by the Hollywood hegira, insist that those who have made the trek soon tire of the sunshine, the Spanish palazzio and mosaic-lined swimming pool. And in a short time are sighing for Times Square. Yet when Sidney Skolsky, a

confirmed Broadwayite, was re-assigned to the street after four years in Hollywood by his paper, he chucked his job with the ring-ing accolade: "Broadway is dead!" While it may not be completely moribund, it is absurd to claim the old time lure.

Only a skeleton of the legitimate theater is left for the danse Macabre. It takes a top notch stage star to make \$1000 a week — a stipend that would receive the merry ha ha across the Mojave.

Too, on the coast they are soon converted to the pleasure of sim-

Santa Fe trail again. Corey Ford's correspondence presidential election and wished to qualify for the municipal election. he turns out his corking stories, he turns out his corking stories, are gotten up in the manner of the weighty with such homely trade boosting axioms as: "A Ford writ story is a good writ story. Get your writings off Ford." And: "All kinds of writing done quick and neat." Across the bottom is strung this: "Rabbit hounds, bird dogs, guns, cameras, fishing tackle, bot, sold and swopped." Ford's roommate and companion during his New York days is also a literary isolationist. Being Frank Sullivan, who cannot be budged out of his native Saratoga

Springs.

New York no longer has any outstanding Cameo Kirbys. Such as Richard Canfield, Honest John Kelley and the like. The only notorious gambler I ever met was Arnold Rothstein, who, pistoled in a New York hotel, refused to name his assassins. He had written a in my column and suggested I drop in to see him if in his neighborhood. His stationery read "Insurance Broker." I had, of course, seen him around, a fellow with fever-bright eyes in a face the sickly shade of a flounder's belly. In restaurants he always demanded a sect with believed. ed a seat with back to wall and invariably traveled with his body-guard. I never got around to calling, but one evening in a drug store off Times Square a mutual friend introduced us. He was softvoiced, quite shy and with a few exchanges of monosyllabic talk seemed anxious to hurry on. In restaurants afterward when I was there he would frequently send over a waiter to suggest a complimentary bottle of wine. But never, wherever we were, did he offer to speak, and if I caught his

How can a canyon be dug by erosion at the bottom of the sea?

Scores of ocean bottom canyons have the Paul Bunyan genesis. were dug by erosion at a long ago throw. Also frequently rated as worth \$500,000 one day and worth \$500,000 one day and making a quick touch for fare to Philadelphia the next. Yet a gambling fellow tells me he is one of the showy players and rarely loses or wins more than \$500, but the impression is etched that he is a reckless plunger.

> Experts in reactions to gambling say Flo Ziegfeld could win or lose a huge amount with less emotional reaction than anyone who enjoyed betting as a diversion. Win or lose, there was not a flicker of change in his facial expression. He used to play in the highest stake poker game in town, one indulged by a select coterie of millionaires at an upper avenue hotel. He was desperate one night for funds to launch a current Follies, and when the last hand was played at 3 a. m. he was \$80,-000 loser. Yet he went sound asleep driving to his hotel, nine blocks away.

> I sympathize with mumblers along the highway. Give me a desolated block on a dark night and I'll probably talk out loud. and I'll probably talk out load.
>
> Tonight a mumbler ahead was
> saying: "I'm not so handsome,
> but I'm as purty as the mug she
> married." That was a-tellin' 'em! Eh, fat lady? (Copyright, 1937)

Remarkable Remarks

I am the law!-Mayor Frank Hague, Jersey City, N. J., state Demogratic leader.

I don't have anything to do with rs because they want to say omething.

Dear Judge: Was there ever a thing what's happened in Brazil. I hope barber who wasn't "studying up in the evenings" to be something engineer.—Getulio Vargas, jr., son of the president of Brazil.

Last year the farmer had his best year since 1930.—Secretary to study up to be barbers.

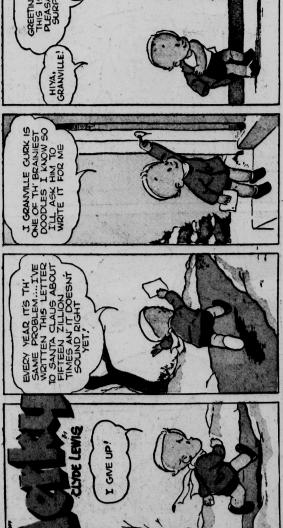
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best year since 1930.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

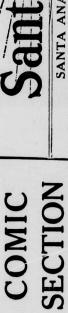














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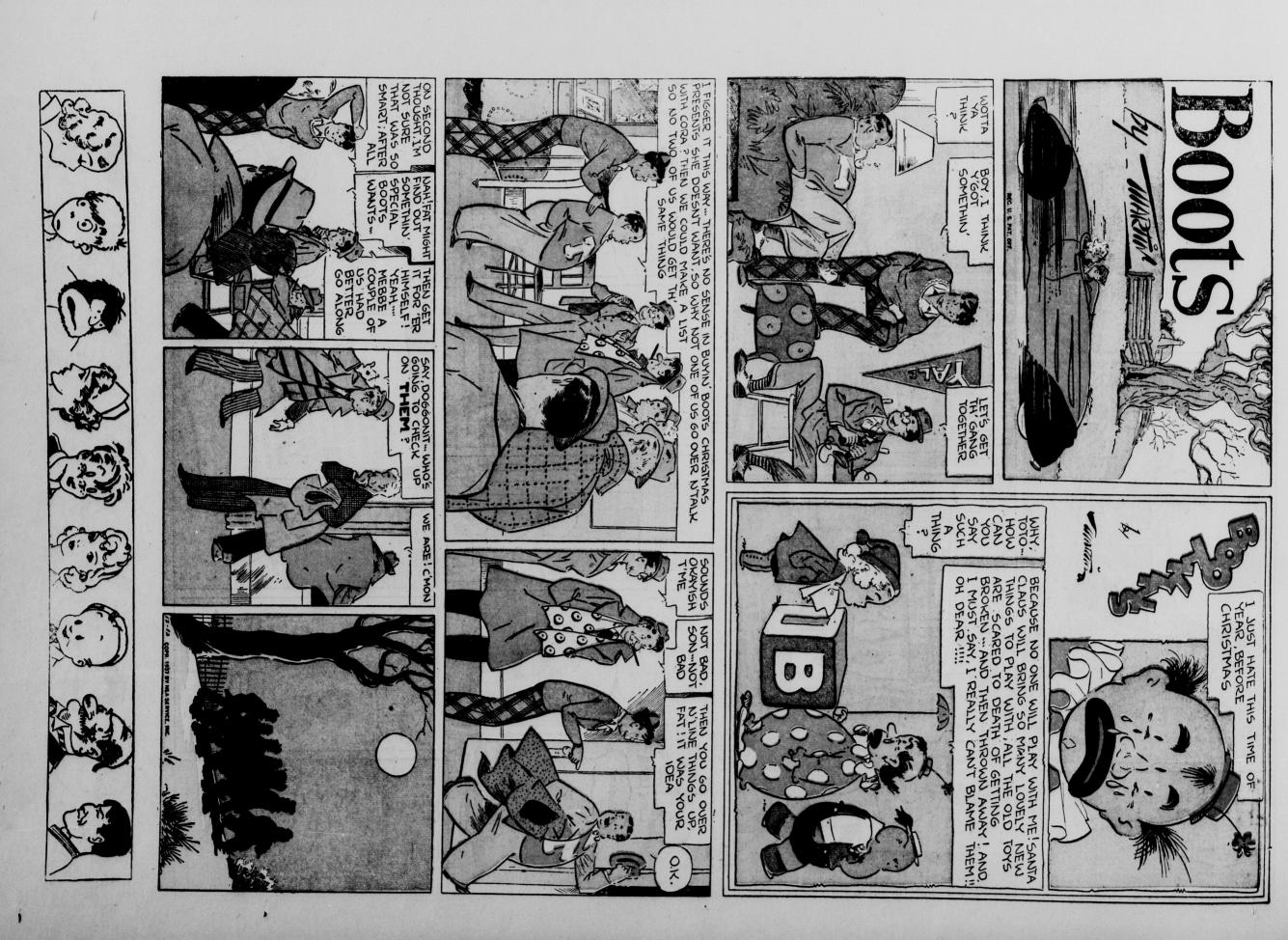








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